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VOL. XL, NO. 26

Wednesday, September 11, 1985

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Historic Site Committee Endorses Expansion Plans Of Nassau Presbyterian

Nassau Presbyterian Church won endorsement Monday night of its plan to build a two-story, 8,500-square-foot addition alongside the existing sanctuary.

The endorsement was from the Borough's new Historic Preservation Site Review Committee and marked the first major building project to come before the committee that was constituted last spring under the Borough's new historic sites ordinance. Thus far in its brief history, the committee has dealt with minor items, such as signs for the Nassau Inn and a fire escape for a Princeton Seminary-owned building.

It was also the first step in the long approval process for Nassau Church, which will need preliminary and final site plan approval from

Continued on Page 20

Harrison St. Bridge Piers 'Quite Sound' Repairs to Structure to Take 2½ Years

The good news is that the concrete piers holding up the Harrison Street Bridge are "basically quite sound," according to a Department of Transportation report.

This means that the existing piers can be used in the reconstruction of the 80-year-old bridge which was closed by the county in July because of its dangerous condition. New piers would have doubled or tripled the estimated 2½ years it will take to have the bridge repaired and functioning again.

The DOT engineering feasibility report on the structural condition of the bridge was delivered to county authorities on Monday. As of press time Tuesday, no official word of the good news had been delivered to Princeton Township, in which the county-owned bridge is located. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike heard the news Friday through an engineering acquaintance, and thinking it still classified information, did not mention it at Township Committee meeting Monday night.

The report will give DOT engineers the green light to proceed with design plans to repair the bridge, as opposed to replacing it with a new one. The engineering firm contracted by the DOT to conduct the feasibility study found that the 16-foot-high piers on which the arched bridge rests are made of solid concrete.

There are some cracks, but they are not so serious that they cannot be fixed. In addition, the firm found that the piers sit on gravel and sand and rock, giving them added stability.

Continued on Next Page

Borough Takes First Step For Tulane Street Garage

Princeton Borough has taken the first step toward building a 250-300 car garage in the Tulane West lot by officially requesting the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) to explore the financial feasibility of such a garage.

Either all or most of the spaces would be reserved for all-day (employee) parking. The Tulane West lot is the metered one that faces the library lot across Spring Street. It presently holds about 70 cars.

In her letter to Arthur Julian, executive director of the MCIA, Mayor Barbara Sigmund notes that most of the studies conducted over the past 25 years have suggested that any downtown garage that was built should accommodate from 500 to 800 cars.

However, she believes the smaller-size garage would better serve the Borough's purposes. Councilman Irv Urken, head of the Borough's Economic Development Commission and its Parking Subcommittee, agrees:

"You don't want to solve one problem by establishing another," he said. "If we build a 700-car garage, no one might be able to get out of town for a half hour."

The most recent attempt to construct a Borough garage — an effort that became inextricably tied to the question of whether senior housing should be built downtown — was defeated by Borough voters in 1981. Its projected capacity was 240 cars.

The mayor and councilman agree that the garage should be devoted almost exclusively to all-day parking. "I always felt that if we could solve the long-term parking problem, the short-term one would take care of itself," said Mr. Urken.

Mayor Sigmund characterized the short-term problem

as "the great war in the Borough between employees and shoppers for parking spaces." Mr. Urken suggested that another combatant is involved in the daily fray: the resident.

Mayor Sigmund's letter, which is expected to be supported by a resolution of

Continued on Next Page

Enrollment Rises At Schools Here

Higher-than-anticipated enrollment in Princeton Regional Schools for this year is causing school officials to look down the road at whether students can be comfortably accommodated in the two remaining elementary schools.

It may also lead to a rethinking of how to serve a high school population that may shrink only to 850 by 1990 instead of to the 632 estimated in the Long Range Plan.

Enrollment is approximately 2359, about the same as last year. However, estimates based on the methodology used in the Long Range Plan showed a 1985-86 school year enrollment of 2276.

Figures show 340 students at Community Park, 351 at Riverside, 604 at the middle school, and 1064 at the high school. There may be some changes, particularly at the high school, but they are not likely to be significant.

Kindergarten enrollment figures are important because they indicate the influx of new students. The schools expected 128 kindergarteners; there are 147.

There has been a shift at the high school, where a 1000-student enrollment was anticipated. To date, 1064 students have come in. The freshman class is unexpectedly large; 229 instead of the anticipated 196.

Continued on Page 21



TOUR DE PRINCETON: A pack of bicyclists turn off Nassau Street down Mercer Friday afternoon en route to State Street in Trenton. Princeton resident Matt Willis, 23, won \$100 for winning this second, 54-mile stage of the 3rd annual 230-mile Race For Health sponsored by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The overall winner was Peter Davis of Colorado, who won Saturday's 90-mile third stage from Trenton to Atlantic City in three hours, 33 minutes and 45 seconds. Starting in third place in the standings, Davis made a breakaway with 35 miles to go. Ninety-two riders began the first stage from High Point State Park to Newark, 88 completed the second stage but only 40 finished the final because of Saturday's heat and humidity. Bikers were competing for some \$5,000 in total prize money.

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Town Topics

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THE TOPIC — A GARAGE: Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Councilman Irv Urken are shown at an on-site press conference announcing that the Mercer County Improvement Authority will conduct a financial feasibility study for a garage on the Tulane West lot.

Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

council, requests the MCIA to begin an exploration to determine the financial feasibility of the garage. She says that both the feasibility of the garage and the method of financing it will be examined. "They will look at the size garage we specify: 250-300 cars. If they cost it out and it doesn't work out, they will tell us why."

Looking toward the future, MCIA could become the bonding agency for the garage and finance it under a lease with the Borough. The Borough would guarantee debt service payments, to be financed through garage revenues.

A major advantage of bonding through the MCIA, according to its executive director, is that it can generally get better interest rates than the Borough.

Also, a garage bond issued by the Borough would have to be applied to the Borough's debt limit. Because of its high level of non-taxable ratables, this limit is unusually low. If the limit, or close to it, were used for the garage, it might make it difficult to fund other projects.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Bridge

Continued from Page 1

Cost Report Next Month. A report on the specifics of repairing the bridge and how much it would cost is expected next month, according to a

DOT spokesman. It has been estimated that repair will cost \$3.5 million, most of which would come from federal and state funds.

County Executive Bill Mathesius ordered the bridge closed on July 16 after a DOT official had characterized the bridge as having "no structural integrity." A 1979 report had called attention to the deteriorating condition of the structure, and a 1½-ton weight limit was imposed. But truck drivers, motorists and school bus drivers were routinely ignoring the posted weight limit, and police in the Princeton Township and West Windsor Township found it difficult to monitor the situation effectively.

At the time he ordered the bridge closed, Mr. Mathesius said that federal funding could be jeopardized for all county projects by permitting a bridge to remain at a 1½-ton weight limit without upgrading it to federal standards.



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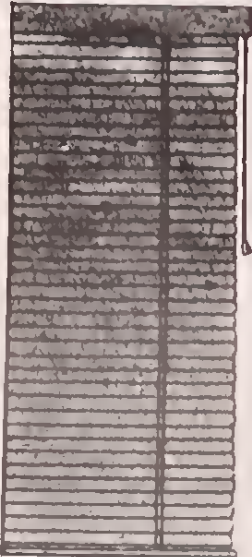


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Report on Conversion of Library's Circulation System Scheduled for Discussion at Borough-Township Meeting

A consultants' report on the conversion of the Public Library's circulation system was presented to the library's Board of Trustees at a meeting last week. It will be discussed at a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee scheduled for Monday, October 30, at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road building.

The study, done by Information Systems Consultants Inc., of Bethesda, Md., was funded by a \$10,000 gift from the Friends of the Library.

ing and cannot be replaced. The report states, "The equipment will not be usable in another year or so and there will be no replacement equipment available."

Although the report goes on to say that the most common circulation control system for libraries of all types with circulations of fewer than 500,000 per year is a two-card manual system, it does not recommend such a system for Princeton. (The Public Library circulates 320,000 items a year).

This subject, however, is not treated in depth in the study, which is Phase One of a two-part report. The second part will focus more directly on costs.

"Specific cost figures are expensive to obtain because vendors won't give bids until there is some assurance of capital funding," says Sue Rock, the library's assistant director. "But if the Board decides to go ahead with phase two of the study, it will have more accurate figures."

Automation Cost-Effective. It says that the average cost for a manual system is \$1.52 per circulation, and that the most cost-effective circulation control system is an automated one. Here, initial purchase and operating costs average 62 to 72 cents per loan.

These figures, however, do not include the initial cost of creating a machine-readable data base for use in the automated system.

The potential cost of the conversion to an automated system — nearly half a million dollars — has been questioned by some members of municipal government. It was largely the subject of cost that led to the request for a consultants' report.

Some cost estimates are included in the report, however. These include at least \$116,600 to convert the records not already in machine-readable form; approximately \$200,000 for the purchase of a 16-port system; \$24,000 a year to maintain it; \$10,000 for site preparation; and \$6,000 per year for supplies.

According to the study, the total five-year cost could go as high as \$360,000, exclusive of data base preparation.

The ball is now in the hands of Borough Council and Township Committee, which must decide whether to go ahead with a substantial capital bond next year in order to finance the conversion of the library's circulation system.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of The Town

SCIENCE WING PLANNED
By Hun School. Hun School has plans for a 33,000-square-foot addition to its academic center which it will unveil before the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board this Wednesday, September 11, at 7:30.

According to Hun Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson, the new addition will double

the size of the present library, and add classroom and other space for the teaching of computer science, math, physical science and the life sciences. A two-story structure with a basement below, the addition will jut out at an angle into the woods behind the present academic center. None of it will be visible from the road or from the rest of the campus, the headmaster notes.

Mr. Donaldson points out that when the academic center was built in 1964, Hun's enrollment stood at 240 students. For the past 10 years the school has been at its 500 maximum capacity. This includes the 400 upper school students who will be primary users of the facility, and 100 7th and 8th graders, who have their own building.

The enrollment will stay at 500, Mr. Donaldson states. "There is a sociological breakpoint," he says. "Below, it's a community, above, it's a crowd. We like our present size, and that's the one thing our neighbors are most concerned about."

Associates, architects for the addition, met with neighbors in July, and after describing the screening by existing trees that would be augmented by additional planting, and stressing that there are no plans for additional parking lots, they received "a very good reception" to the plan, Mr. Donaldson says.

The school is in the R-2 zone in which schools are a permitted use. Following review by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Hun will have to go before the Planning Board for preliminary and final site plan approval. A major fund raising campaign will be announced at the time of ground breaking, Mr. Donaldson says.

NO ZONING CHANGE

For North Harrison. The Planning Board held firm in support of a recommendation by its Zoning Advisory Review Committee (ZARC) not to open up the professional office uses along North Harrison Street.

Planning Board members voted last Wednesday to wait until next year's review of the

Representatives from the school and from Bowers

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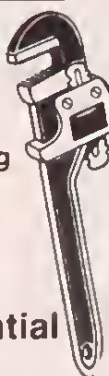
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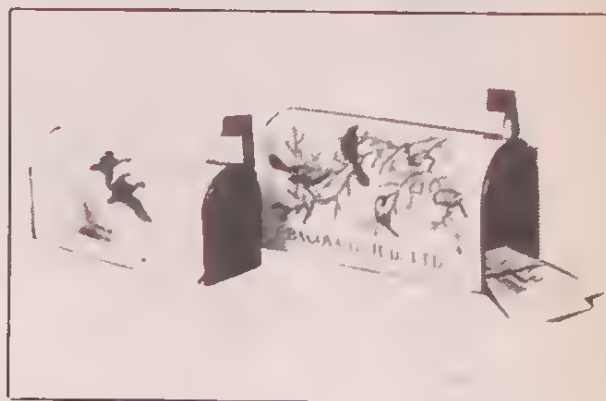
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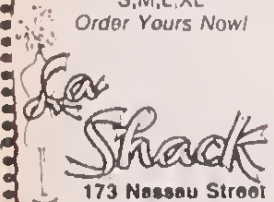
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

entire Master Plan before making any changes in the professional office/residential (POR) zone. By state land use law, municipal zoning must be backed by a master plan and the master plan itself must be reviewed every six years. The Planning Board adopted its current Master Plan in 1980; thus review is due in 1986.

Thirteen property owners signed a petition seeking to expand the area's uses to include lawyers, accountants, writers, architects and researchers. Presently only physicians, dentists and optometrists are allowed to have offices in the area, on the ground floor with residential use above.

Attorney Eleanor Lewis told the Planning Board that the present zoning had outgrown its usefulness. She said the zone was established at a time when there was a shortage of office space for doctors in Princeton, but that now there were many more suitable spaces either already built or under construction. These spaces were more accessible and had such essentials as wheelchair ramps, she said, in contrast to offices converted from former residences as was the case in the POR zone.

Dentist Stephen Bender pointed out that the traffic situation would be improved rather than harmed by opening up the uses. "No one generates more traffic than doctors," he said. Dr. Paul Van Horn told of his vain attempts to rent out 1,800 square feet of space at 211 North Harrison Street, despite intense and expensive advertising in medical journals.

But the Planning Board held firm to the ZARC recommendation not to change the zone until the Master Plan review process, which involves many public hearings. "Who knows," Planning Board Vice Chair Margen Penick suggested, "We might come up with still different uses. You have suggested one way of addressing the problem; there might be other, better ways."

Earlier in the year Township Committee had denied a request from Benedict Yedlin and Sandra Persichetti to expand the permitted uses in the POR zone. The zone includes the acreage at the corner of Valley Road and Harrison Street on which the two developers have recently won zoning board approval for set back and FAR variances for a

proposed office building with apartments above.

In other business, LAP Associates, responsible for the Laidlaw Adams & Peck building at 138 Nassau Street, received permission to change the second story from the three one-bedroom apartments previously approved to two apartments, one with two bedrooms, the other a one-bedroom unit. The upstairs has been vacant since the building was constructed in 1983.

ASH PROBLEM SOLVED

Contract Is Let. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) has awarded a \$16,830 contract to Browning-Ferris Industries of South Jersey, Inc., to transport pelletized sewage sludge incinerator ash to the Monmouth County Reclamation Center.

The landfill, located in Tinton Falls, will use the ash as daily cover material, thereby solving a problem that began late last year when GROVS landfill in Pennsylvania refused to accept ash and grit from SBRSA. The refusal in turn touched off legal action on the part of the hauler who wanted to break its contract with SBRSA for hauling byproducts to Pennsylvania. Mercer County has not yet decided on a site or a method for disposal of solid waste generated within the county.

Permission from the state Department of Environmental Protection to use the ash as cover, and thus as a resource, is significant as it is no longer considered waste material subject to solid waste regulations. In addition, locating a landfill within the state that is willing to accept the ash as a cover at no cost will result in dramatic cost savings for the SBRSA.

At one point both the ash and grit were being trucked to Wayne, Mich. Grit is still being hauled there, but is less voluminous than the ash. The Authority spent \$60,000 for a pelletizer to make the ash more readily transportable from the River Road treatment plant to Monmouth County. The \$16,830 contract just awarded represents a considerable savings over the more than \$200,000 it would have cost to continue trucking ash to Michigan.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED
In Wine & Game Robbery.
The suspect in the June 27 arm-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ed robbery of the Wine & Game Shop liquor store at 6 Nassau Street has been identified and charged by police.

The night manager, Isaiah Fisher, identified Ronald Sherman, 39, of Trenton, on August 28 from a lineup in the County Court House as the lone gunman who grabbed approximately \$90 from a cash register and fled from the store.

Sherman was charged with armed robbery and detained in the Mercer County Jail where he had been jailed for similar charges outside the Princeton area.

Borough Chief Michael F. Carnevale reported that Sherman became a prime suspect as a result of an ongoing investigation into similar robberies by detectives from the Borough and Trenton police departments. The charges against Sherman, he said, will be handled by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

STORE CLERK FLUSHED

By Marked Money. An employee in Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center, suspected of theft, was uncovered last week by the use of marked money.

According to police, store officials placed some marked money in the suspect's cash register after an audit had revealed shortages.

The suspect, a 17-year-old Belle Mead resident, was arrested August 27 and taken to police headquarters after he was found to be in possession of the marked money. Police report that \$1,285.62 was missing from the register over a two-week period, starting August 13.

Charges against the former employee are pending.

Another Scam. Two days later, a cashier at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton



FRENCH MARKET RESUMES: Mrs. Pierce Lonergan, Mrs. Edward Bromley Jr., and Mrs. David Grant (l. to r.) are shown planning the opening of the French Market on Friday. The fall flower market, which will continue every Friday morning through October, will be held from 8 to 11 in the mini-park on Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS. This annual event is a project of the Garden Club of Princeton. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the club's civic and community projects.

Shopping Center was arrested and charged with theft by deception.

According to Capt. Jack Petrone, the cashier, Teresa Utter, 26, of Route 130 Cranbury, was falsely ringing up coupon credits. The practice was detected by the manager who began monitoring her register.

When questioned about the credits, Utter could not produce the coupons. Capt. Petrone said that she had removed \$20 from the register in place of the coupons.

She was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

No Suds, No Party. A party for a group of juveniles intended for a secluded area off Provinceline Road may have been

scrubbed when police arrested those purchasing the beer.

Shortly before 9 Saturday night, Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel observed two persons leave Varsity Liquors on Nassau Street carrying cases of beer. They were joined by a teenage girl who helped them carry the beer down Chestnut Street.

The officers stopped them and determined that all three were under the legal age of 21.

Richard C. Smith, 18, of Durham, N.C. was charged with purchase of alcoholic beverage for minors and possession as a minor. Pat Picariello, also 18, of Bristol, Pa. was charged with possession of alcohol, as was the 16-year-old juvenile girl from Ewing Township.

Police also charged the clerk, Joseph Furch, 61, of Lawrenceville, with selling \$83 worth of beer to minors. All have a September 18 court appearance.

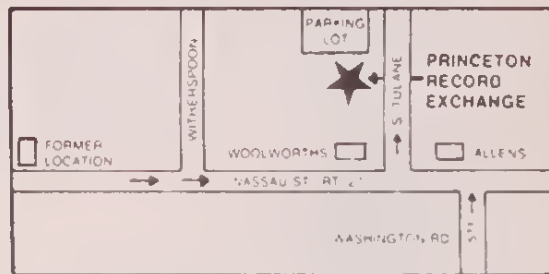
WOMAN IS CHARGED With Marijuana Possession. A 25-year-old Morrisville, Pa. resident, Cindy Byer, has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana by Borough police.

Byer was observed late Monday night in a parked car in Marquand Park by Ptl. Anthony Federico, who approached after it appeared that she

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At the sign of the goose...

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

and a passenger were smoking marijuana. The officer detected an odor of marijuana and later recovered a still-burning hashish pipe under the front seat and a marijuana roach.

Byer faces a hearing in Borough Court next Wednesday; her passenger, a 17-year-old juvenile from Lawrenceville will be referred to a juvenile court.

Also scheduled to appear in court the same day is Ronel Ducheine, 23, of Witherspoon Lane who has been charged with possession of a burglary tool.

Ducheine was stopped near Holder Hall Sunday night by members of Princeton University security who observed him carrying a metal cutting tool. He had been reported as a suspicious person to security after he had confronted an undergraduate student, police said.

Ducheine was accompanied by a 16-year-old juvenile, also a Witherspoon Lane resident, who was charged with possession of a knife. He was referred to the juvenile officer for processing.

STUDENTS APPREHENDED

In Theft of Bridge Sign. A large sign on Harrison Street near Faculty Road warning that the Harrison Street Bridge is closed is one sign that did not make it to a student's dormitory room.

David A. Hoffman, an 18-year-old Princeton University student, and Kevin C. MacKlean, 18, of Solebury, who will attend Columbia in January, were arrested early Tuesday morning.

Ptl. Stephen Hogancamp and Ptl. John Petrone noticed the sign was missing shortly after midnight and observed two suspects lying down on the grass on the north side of Faculty Road. Underneath them was the sign.

The suspects fled through the woods where MacKlean fell and was arrested. Hoffman was arrested a short time later in town by university security. Police said his clothing was wet and muddy.

Both were taken for a hearing before Township Judge Sydney Souter who set a \$250 cash bail. Each was held in Township Jail until a schedul-

ed hearing Tuesday night in Township Court.

Volume Too High. John L. Brown, 25, 36½ Leigh Avenue, was arrested at 1:05 Monday morning by Township police and charged with violating the Township's excessive noise ordinance.

Capt. Jack Petrone said that police responded to many calls complaining of Brown singing and playing the stereo too loudly early in the morning. Brown, he said, had been warned previously on many occasions.

Steven D. Reiter, 22, of East Orange was arrested last week and charged by police with attempting to sell cleaning fluid door to door on Rosedale Road without a permit.

A resident of Rosedale called

police after she asked to see Reiter's permit and he was unable to produce one.

CARS CRASH HEAD ON

On Route 206. Two cars collided head on Monday afternoon on Route 206 near Cherry Valley Road.

A 1984 sedan driven by Joseph L. Menendez, 17, of 69 West Shore Drive, Pennington, swerved left, crossed the center line and collided with a car operated by Peter M. Hnatuk, 23, of Somerville. Mr. Hnatuk was treated at Princeton Medical Center after he complained of head pains.

According to Sgt. Mario Musso, two cars ahead of the

Continued on Page 8

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Start with a large 64½ x 28" desk.

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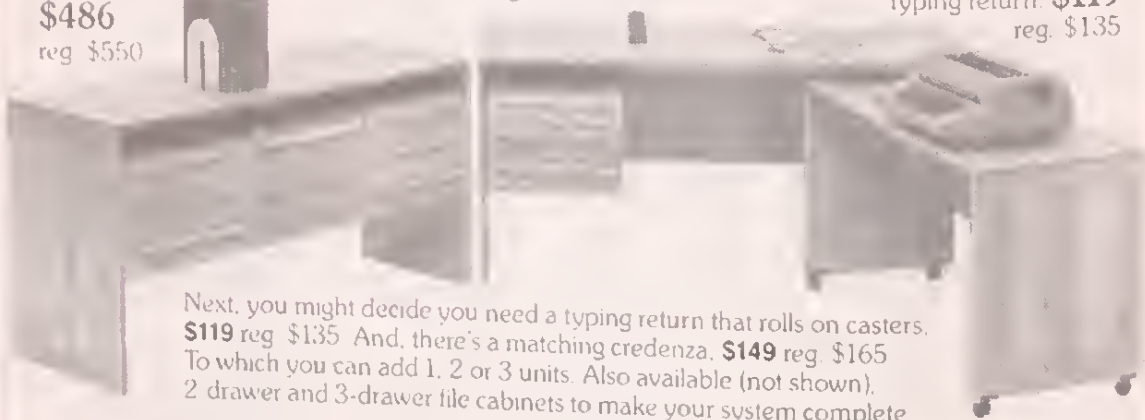
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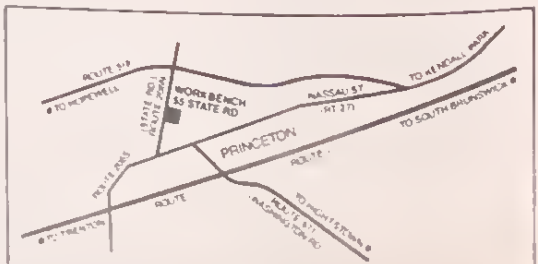


Next, you might decide you need a typing return that rolls on casters. **\$119** reg. \$135. And, there's a matching credenza, **\$149** reg. \$165. To which you can add 1, 2 or 3 units. Also available (not shown), 2 drawer and 3-drawer file cabinets to make your system complete.

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Robert Vaccaro
Branch Manager

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Grand Prize Drawing, Saturday, 10/5 at 12 noon
Prize: Zenith VCR with remote control

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Princeton Sweepstakes Drawing

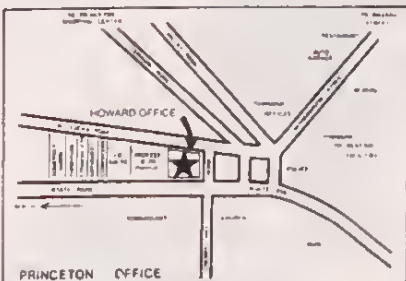
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\$5,000	• Taunton 12" Silver Round Tray • Valley Forge Flag Set • \$10 Cash	• Timex Mini Travel Alarm • John Weitz 2 pc. Carving Set	• Toaster Oven Broiler • Sunbeam Food Processor
\$10,000	• Timex Mini Travel Alarm • John Weitz 2 pc. Carving Set • \$20 Cash	• Cordless Iron • Attache Case	• GE 5' 8" W TV • 90 pc. Liberty Blue Dinnerware
\$15,000	• Tasco Binoculars • Black & Decker Spot Lighter • \$30 Cash	• Toaster Oven Broiler • Sunbeam Food Processor	• GE 10" Portable Color TV • Soundesign Compact Stereo System
\$20,000	• Westbend Cordless Iron • Attache Case • \$40 Cash	• Weber Grill • Aurora 12 Digit Print Calculator	• GE 13" Portable Color TV • Weber Gas BBQ Grill
\$25,000	• Black & Decker Weed Wacker • Taunton 4 pc. Silver Server Set	• AT&T NOMAD Cordless Phone • Magnevox Telephone Answering Machine	• GE 13" Portable Color TV with Remote • GE 19" Portable Color TV
\$50,000	• American Tourister 3 pc. Luggage Set • Megnevox Telephone Answering Machine • \$100 Cash	• GE 10" Portable Color TV • GE 13" Portable Color TV	• GE 13" Color TV with GE VCR • GE 25" Color TV with Remote

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Menendez car stopped in traffic when a car exiting from the Amoco gas station stalled and blocked their lane.

Both cars sustained front end damage in the mishap which occurred a few minutes after 3 p.m. Mr. Menendez was ticketed for careless driving.

Pole Severed. At 3:20 in the morning of September 1, a car operated by a Trenton juvenile, struck and severed a service pole near the Mercer Street bridge. The youth escaped and was not at the scene when police arrived but the bridge and road were closed, police said, until after noon the following day.

The driver was charged with careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and unlawful taking of a motor vehicle.

THEFT REPORT

Patients Are Victims. Two patients were the victims of theft last week while receiving emergency treatment at the Princeton Medical Center.

Borough police report a Trenton resident had a wallet containing \$218 stolen from her pocketbook while in an emergency room between 4:35 and 6:25 p.m.

A Princeton Township resi-

dent alleges that while she was in X-ray Sunday morning, someone stole her unattended pocketbook.

The purse contained no money but inside was a gold and sapphire ring valued at \$800. The purse plus a pair of eyeglasses and sunglasses were worth another \$220. It was taken between 1 and 7 in the morning.

In one of two university campus thefts, stereo equipment valued at \$1,275 was taken Sunday from an unlocked dorm room in Foulke Hall, and a complete set of drums was stolen from a second-floor storage area in the Terrace Club on Washington Road. The victim told police he had stored the drums during the summer and discovered them missing when he returned to the campus last week.

\$3,500 Welder Missing. Two construction firms report equipment stolen from a construction site on the Princeton University campus off Washington Road.

A welding machine on wheels, valued at \$3,500, is missing and police report it bore the name of its owner on its side: the Frank A. McBride Co. of Hawthorne.

Also stolen from the same site are two power guns, a hydraulic knockout set and some stainless steel cable with

a combined \$1,800 value. They are the property of the Neri-Jarvis Co. of Newark.

Township police report the site is being guarded by a private security firm.

During an inventory, a \$295 color television set was discovered missing from the Princeton School for Exceptional Children on Cherry Hill Road (taken between August 14 and September 4), and a typewriter valued at \$828 was taken overnight from an unlocked office in the Merwick Nursing Home off Bayard Lane.

The Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center reported the theft last week of a \$234 VCR from a counter near an exit door on the Harrison Street side.

The manager told police that two black males, both in their 30s, were in the store some 20 minutes before he discovered it missing.

Add another item to the thieves-will-take-anything list. Two doors were removed from their hinges on a 1972 Mack delivery truck parked at the site of the victim, the Nassau Oil Company, 800 State Road. Police received no value on the doors.

The left front vent window of a 1984 Audi 4000 was smashed while it was parked during a four-day period at the Princeton Shopping Center. Taken, according to its Summit owner, were a radio valued at \$695 and a \$245 radar detector.

Township police have notified a U.S. Postal Inspector of the theft of mail from a Drake's Corner Road mailbox.

A neighbor found mail scattered in the roadway. Some envelopes were opened, police said, and taken were four tickets to the Metropolitan Opera valued at \$280 and a \$40 check from another envelope. There are no suspects in the August 26 theft.

Wallet Thefts. Last week, while the car of an East Windsor resident was parked between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the YMCA lot, someone broke the right front vent window to enter the car and remove \$40 from a wallet left under the front seat.

A receptionist in a second-floor law firm on Witherspoon Street was surprised to see a juvenile when she returned to her office and asked if she could help him. She was even more surprised when she noticed he had her wallet in his hand.

When she asked, "What are you doing with my wallet?" the youth fled from the office. The victim and another employee pursued him out of the building and confronted him in a Witherspoon alley where they managed to detain him until police arrived.

The wallet containing \$100 and credit cards was returned to the owner. The 15-year-old Borough suspect was taken to the Mercer County Youth House, and the investigation is being continued by juvenile officers.

Finally, it would be an unusual week without a couple of bicycle thefts.

A \$225 bike was stolen overnight despite being secured with a cable lock to a metal railing on the side of Ithaca Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus.

More unusual was the report of a Gallup Road resident who told Township police last month that after her car had become stuck in grass on Gallup at 3:30 in the morning she went home to get some boards to use as traction. She rode her sister's bike back to the scene.

Continued on Next Page

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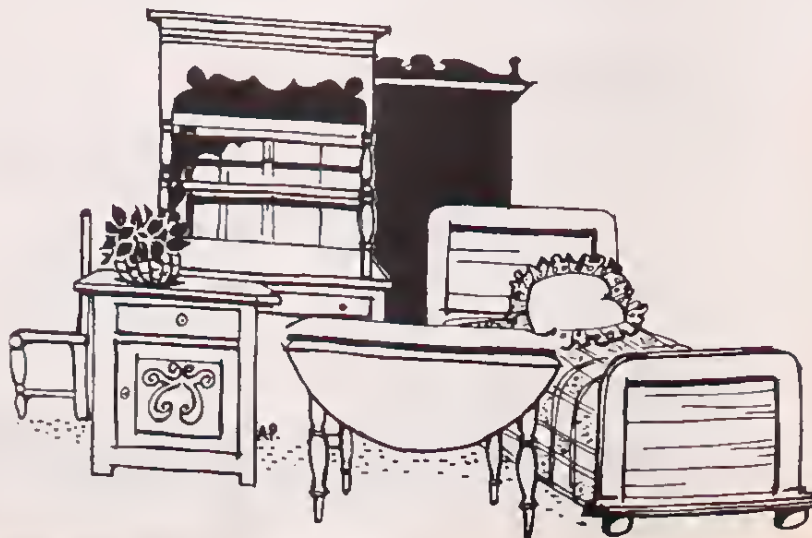
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Tuesdays - Sept. 17, 24

9-12 Noon

Mon. and Tues. - Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

9-12 Noon

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Upon arrival, she found two white men in their 20s had arrived, who assisted her. After driving ahead a short distance to get her car back on the roadway, she went back to retrieve the bike. The \$180 bike and the two "Good Samaritans" were gone.

The victim told police they were driving a black Bronco or Blazer. Neither was wearing a shirt, she said.

WINDSHIELDS BROKEN

By Vandals. The windshields of two cars were broken last week by vandals, one in the Township and one in the Borough.

Township police report the windshield of a 1979 Jeep was broken by a rock while it was parked between 12:30 and 6:50 p.m. on Tupelo Row. A windshield of a rental car parked last week on Nassau Street near Chapel Drive was shattered by a large rock. No damage estimate was available in either incident.

Approximately \$300 in damage was done during the weekend to the goal posts on the Stuart Country Day School field hockey field. Police report someone broke the brackets, connectors and pipes to the hockey nets. The vandalism was discovered Monday morning.

Early last week, someone knocked over a light pole on the ground of the Quaker Meeting House on Quaker Road.

DRIVERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Three Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

John M. Forster, 213 Joline Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$115 and lost his license for six months for no insurance, and paid \$30 as an unlicensed driver.

Speeding cost Joaquim Santos of Belle Mead, \$60, and Scott West of 112 Drummond Drive, Pennington, paid \$20 for riding on parts not intended for passengers.

In Borough court last week, Gregory Olsen, 1213 Country Mill Road, Cranbury, was fined \$60 for speeding.

Glenn T. Spelman, 62 Bainbridge Street, was fined \$60 and \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for disorderly conduct, and Michael T. Richards, no known address, paid \$45 and \$25 to the VCCB for receiving stolen property.

In Township Court last week, Janice M. Heisler, 64 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, was fined \$65 for failing to keep right.

Michael J. Damore, Country Mill Road, Cranbury, paid \$30, unlicensed driver.

Studies for Seniors

The Princeton High School Intergenerational Council invites senior citizens to participate in courses and activities. During the past two years, seniors have joined in various classes, including Italian, French, Creative Writing, Art, Computer Literacy, History and Drama. Other classes and activities are also available.

Senior citizens may attend on a daily basis, or less frequently if desired. A personalized process is designed to match each senior with an appropriate class and schedule. Those interested in participating should call the Learning in the Community Office at 924-5600, ext. 328.

In addition, student speakers are available to inform senior citizen organizations about the opportunities through the program.

28 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 5, there were 15 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Michael and Denise Hover, C-18 Carver Place, Lawrenceville; Greg and Dolores Mordas, Millstone Road, Clarksburg; Mark and Barbara Moticha, 2456 Pennington Road, Trenton; Michael and Linda Phillips, 20 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro; Lawrence and Rosalie Fox, 8 Donna Lynn Lane, Lawrenceville, all on August 30;

Also to Lawrence and Rose Gallagher, 78 River Drive, Titusville; Kenneth and Janice Loder, PO Box 664, Allentown, both on August 31; Jonathan and Mia Wade, 203 Loetscher, 2-A; Mark and Judith Shane, 5 Hidden Springs Lane, E. Windsor; Allen and Ellyn Kingman, 36 Mark Twain Drive, Trenton, all on September 1;

Also to Peter and Diane Royce, 2804 Penbrooke, Levittown, Pa.; Vincent and Carolyn Ruggerio, 213 Disbrow Hill, E. Windsor; Walter and Jacqueline Varhley, 4 Heath Road, Monmouth Junction, all on September 2; Richard and Catherine Anzuini, 21 Bradford Road, E. Windsor; and Walter and Lynda Emery, 226 Dutch Neck Road, E. Windsor, both on September 4.

Daughters were born to Brent and Susan Finkelstein, 4206 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Paul and Wendy Stout, 55 Robin Road, Monmouth Junction; Philip and Drora Kramer, 6 Adams Street, Morganville; Satish and

Neena Mehta, 293 Gemini Drive 1-A, Hillsborough, all on August 30;

Also to Anthony and Joan Cifone, 20 Camelia Court, Lawrenceville, August 31; Rodney and Renee Wilson, 326 Brinton Avenue, Trenton, September 1; William and Elizabeth Harris, 173 Amwell Road, Neshanic, September 3;

Also to Robert and Stephanie Goode, 1091 Cambridge Lane, Bridgewater; William and Beverly Harclerode, 19 Alexander Drive, Ewing; Kenneth and Ruth Nieckowski, 115 Conover Road, RR 4, Robbinsville; Timothy and Karen Proctor, 36 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, September 4; Guido and Ruth Proccaccini, 12 Alice Way, Trenton; and Rozue and Leslee Grajo, 6605 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro, both on September 5.

SAFETY SEMINAR SET

At Airport. Pilots, student pilots and aviation enthusiasts are invited to an Aviation Safety Education Seminar on Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 at Princeton Airport.

The seminar is sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration and will feature a talk by Bill Korbel, meteorologist for the New York radio station WOR, entitled "Winning the Weather Game." Mr. Korbel has experience as a commercial pilot and an Air Force pilot and broadcasts the weather daily on the "Rambling with Gambling" show.

The evening will begin with the showing of the film, *The Aviator*, starring Christopher Reeve who earned his private

Continued on Next Page

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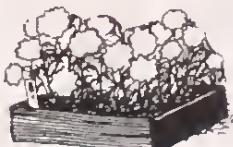
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

pilot license at Princeton Airport. After a coffee break there will be two short slide presentations by Chuck Parker, FAA safety counselor for the Allentown General Aviation District Office. The two films will be on *The Responsible Mechanic* and *Crosswind Operations*. Attendance at the safety meeting in conjunction with three hours of recurrent air instruction will earn a pilot a "Wings" lapel pin and certification by the FAA, signifying his/her participation in the Pilot Proficiency Program.

The seminar is the first sponsored by the new owners of Princeton Airport, the Nierenberg family, also owners of Raritan Valley Fly-

ing School and Princeton Aero Corp.

For further information call 921-3100.

NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

Set for September 20. The Princeton High School football team will play its only home game this year under the lights at Princeton University's Frelinghuysen Field.

The game, against McCortistin High School of Trenton, is scheduled for Friday, September 20, at 7:30. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students, and free for senior citizens.

This is the only home game for the PHS football team because the high school fields will be under renovation and out of commission for the entire season.

It is also the first of six games that will be played under the lights at Princeton University over the next two years. The School Board agreement with the University evolved out of the concerns and efforts of Sports Illuminated, a community group that originally wanted to light the high school field, but later shifted its focus to become a youth advocacy group.

There will be free parking at Jadwin Gym for the game, which is also the homecoming game. A pep rally has been planned for students during the day.

Jey Reynolds, publicity chairperson for Sports Illuminated, said that everyone hopes the whole community

Continued on Page 12

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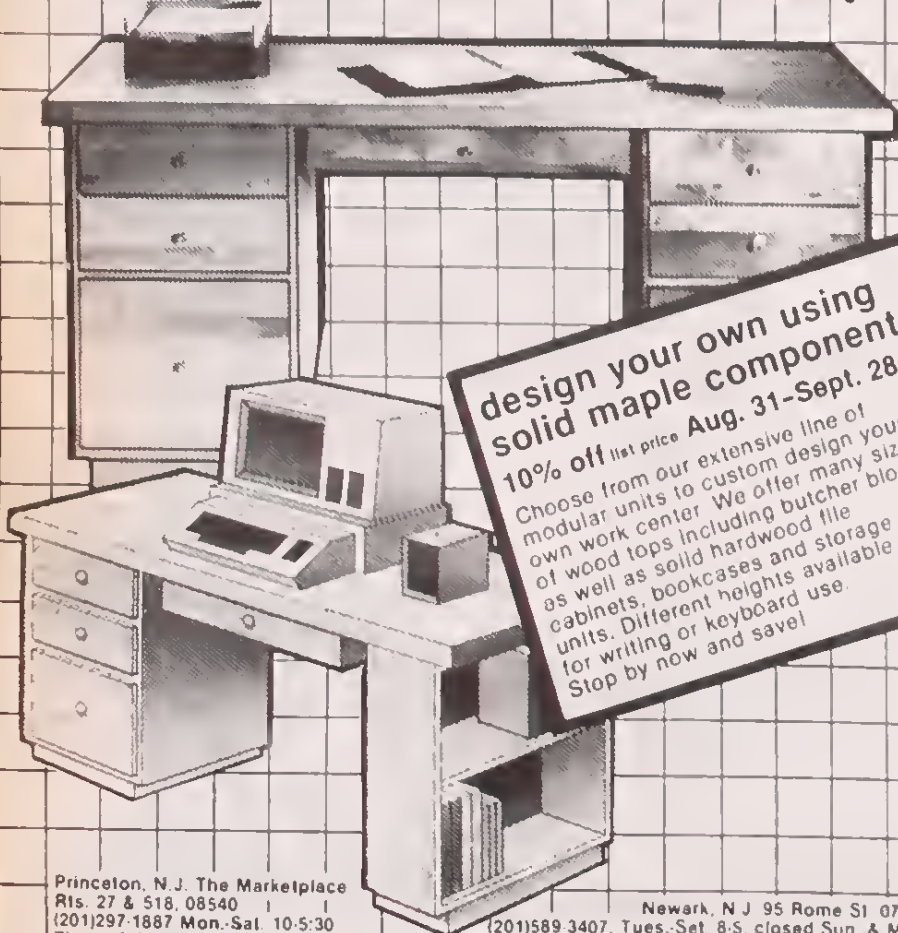
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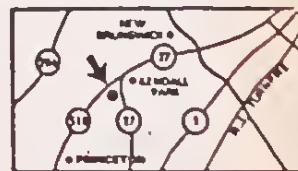
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

will enjoy the game and show support for Princeton's youth. Two other Princeton High School games will be played this fall at the University's Bedford Field. They are boys' soccer on October 4 and girls' soccer on October 28.

REGISTRATION BEGUN
At Hopewell YMCA. The Hopewell Valley YMCA is now accepting registrations for its fall programs for youth and adults. New this year are Dance Slimnastics, Children's Kung-Fu, and Self-Defense Techniques for Adults. Additional youth programs include After-School Program, Drama, Indian Guides and Princesses, Soccer League, and Instructional Swimming. The After-School Program provides supervised child care for Hopewell Valley Regional School students in grades K-5. The K-2 grade program meets at 425 South Main Street in Pennington and the 3-5 grade program meets at the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Transportation from the elementary schools to the program sites is provided.

Adult programs include Volleyball, Badminton, Indoor Soccer, Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball, Over-30 Basketball, Recreational Swimming, and Kung-Fu. For further information, call the Hopewell Valley YMCA office at 737-3048 between 9 and noon Monday and Thursday or 1 and 3 Tuesday and Friday.

INDOOR SEASON BEGINS
For Folk Dancers. The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, has moved indoors for the fall and winter. International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of the Riverside School on Riverside Drive. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 and request dancing from 8:30 to 10. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed. Folk dancing is fun for all ages. For more information, call 921-1756 or 921-1082.

TWO CLASSES AT YWCA
For Breast Cancer Patients. ENCORE, the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA, is offering two classes for women who have had breast surgery. ENCORE, for women who have undergone any type of surgery for breast cancer, consists of one evaluation session plus five class meetings of discussion and guidance, floor exercise, and aquatic exercise. Starting dates are flexible but generally begin when a woman is three weeks post-operative and has her doctor's written permission to participate. One need not know how to swim because the exercises can be performed in shallow water. Women progress at their own rate. This class will meet on Monday mornings, beginning September 23 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Princeton YWCA.

In addition, a structured support group for breast cancer patients led by Rev. Carol Brandt, will meet for six weekly meetings to consider such subjects as communication within the family and with doctors, dealing with follow-up treatment, and with the social and psychological implications of having breast cancer. This group will meet Friday mornings from 11-12:15 p.m. beginning September 27. If there is sufficient demand, an evening group may be offered as well. Both programs require

Continued on Next Page

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A tree can be turned into a giant lightning rod with lightning protection. This does not prevent a tree from being struck; it provides a safe path for an electrical discharge from and to the clouds and earth with no damage to a tree.

Some lightning-hit trees can be restored to health by bark-tracing of loose bark, followed by feeding and other treatment. Lightning-struck trees may die suddenly, or slowly over a long period. Others hit by a "cold" stroke may not be badly injured.



Yoshiko Takagi and Aleksandar Ilic

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

YWCA membership plus small fees. For further information and for registration, please call Ginny Hendrickson at 924-5571.

ESOL PROGRAM

Again at Adult School. The Princeton Adult School's English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program will be offered at the Adult School on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 beginning October 3. It is a ten-week program, and classes range from basic to advanced levels.

Yoshiko Takagi, a visitor from Japan, and Aleksandar Ilic, a new American citizen originally from Yugoslavia, were just two of the more than 70 students in the Adult School's ESOL program last year. Students came from more than 25 different countries, and had diverse backgrounds and a wide range of occupations.

Mrs. Takagi, a junior high school English teacher from Osaka, Japan, brushed up on her conversational skills in the advanced class. She also helped arrange teacher-training demonstrations for the Princeton-in-Asia program at Princeton University. Mr. Ilic, an electrical engineer, is associated with the Tokamak project at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory. He and his wife, Zivka, have studied at the Adult School for several years.

Prospective students must register in person on Thursday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria. A placement interview with one of the instructors is required at that time. The course fee is \$25.

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In Weight Loss. Haven & Smith Nutrition Consultants will offer an eight-week weight loss and nutrition education program in West Windsor, beginning in early October.

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Continued on Page 16

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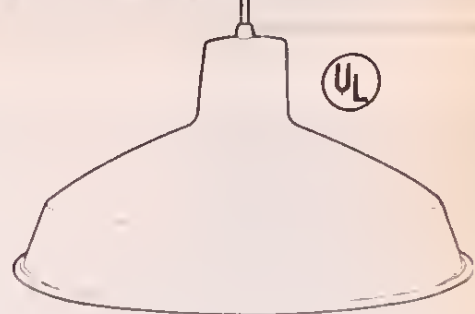
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Lysa Toccoli and Steven Stenard

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Toccoli-Stenard. Lysa Toccoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simone L. Toccoli of Stockton, Calif., to Steven Stenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stenard, 57 Randall Road.

Miss Toccoli is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and has a Master's degree from Springfield College in Massachusetts. She recently completed an internship in the Corporate Fitness Program at Pratt Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla. She is currently a wellness consultant with Lifetron Associates of West Palm Beach.

Mr. Stenard graduated from Princeton High School and has a degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University. He is a design engineer for Pratt Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach.

The couple plan a February wedding in California.

Barach-Cox. Ruth L. Barach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barach of Kennett Square, Pa., formerly of Princeton, and the late Dr.

Richard L. Barach, F.A.C.R., to Gordon S. Cox III, son of Gordon S. Cox Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Martha J. Cox of Siesta Key, Fla.

Miss Barach, a graduate of Brown University and Durham University, U.K., is currently a Smithsonian Fellow in the Art Conservation Program at Winterthur Museum and the University of Delaware in Wilmington.

Mr. Cox graduated from Emory University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a research chemist with E.I. DuPont de Nemours in Wilmington.

A spring wedding is planned.

Iorio-Oudenne. Michele-Marie Iorio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Iorio of Lawrenceville, to Edward H. Oudenne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oudenne of Lawrenceville.

Miss Iorio graduated from Lawrence High School, attended the University of Hartford, and graduated from Rider College with a B.A. in sociology. She is a senior

operations analyst for the Department of Human Services and is also employed by Krol Realty.

Mr. Oudenne is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Villanova University with a B.S. in business administration. He is working toward his M.B.A. at Drexel University and is an executive assistant for the Department of Human Services.

The couple plan a May wedding.

Habig-Levering. Gael Habig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Habig, 202 Pennview Drive, Pennington, to William G. Levering III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weems of Margate.

Miss Habig graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and received a B.S. in accounting from Rider College. She is employed by Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

Mr. Levering graduated from Rutgers University with a B.S. in accounting and is a C.P.A. with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

A July wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Schumacher-Mehlem. Kathleen M. Mehlem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mehlem of Toms River, to John A. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schumacher, 1280 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor; August 10 at The Church of St. Justin in Toms River.

The bride holds a B.A. in speech pathology and an M.S. in deaf education from William Paterson College. She is employed by Lake Drive School for Hearing-Impaired Children.

Her husband is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy with a B.S. in mechanical engineering and the Navy Nuclear Power program. He left active duty in December to join the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as a reactor engineer and serves as a Lieutenant Commander in the active reserve.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in King of Prussia, Pa.

Velenger-Tregurtha. Edith Tregurtha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Tregurtha, 120 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, to Stephen Velenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Velenger of Mercerville; at

Continued on Next Page



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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

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Mrs. Velenger is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and attends Trenton State College. She is employed as a certified dental assistant managing a dental office in Monmouth Junction.

Her husband, a graduate of Trenton State College, is an electrical engineer for RCA Astro.

After a honeymoon in California, the couple are living in Mercerville.

Heintz-Tkacs, Jacqueline A. Tkacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tkacs, 404 N. Harrison Street, to John J. Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Heintz, 50 Pardee Circle; at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. John Clark officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by CUH2A, Princeton. Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by Princeton University.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.

Nalbhone-Kaplan. Shelly Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaplan of Hamilton Township, to Dean Nalbhone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nalbhone of Lawrenceville; August 18 at Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Lawrence Township Mayor Gretel Gatterdam officiating.

Mrs. Nalbhone is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and is employed as a legal secretary. Her husband, a graduate of Villanova University, the University of Miami, and Delaware Law School, is an attorney.

The couple spent their honeymoon in New York State.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aleksander D. Zelazny

Zelazny-Gallagher. Marian H. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Gallagher, 148 Herrontown Road and Siasconset, Mass., to Aleksander D. Zelazny of Paris, France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Zelazny of Czesochowa, Poland; August 31 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating.

Mrs. Zelazny, a cum laude graduate of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, is a program officer for the International Research & Exchanges Board in New York City.

Her husband, who received his Master's Degree in economics from the Central School of Planning and Statistics in Warsaw, Poland, is the author of "Joint Ventures: East European Option," published in the Fall, 1985, issue of *International Business and Trade Law Report*. He has been a Visiting Scholar in Residence at Georgetown University. The couple will live in Princeton.

Schlingmann-Rose. Leslie S. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Rose, Route 518, Blawenburg, to Uwe A. Schlingmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart Schlingmann of Detmold, West Germany.

Miss Rose, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, is

a senior at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. She spent her junior year as a student at Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich, West Germany.

Mr. Schlingmann graduated from Leopoldinum in Detmold and is studying for his diploma in physics at Ludwig Maximilian University.

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15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1985

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

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NOVELIST TO SPEAK

At Library. Ann Rinaldi, novelist and journalist, will speak at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday at 8 p.m. as the first in the library's Writers Talking series. She will discuss writing in different forms, writing for different audiences, and the importance of writing what the author feels she must write.

Ms. Rinaldi's fiction includes *But in the Fall I'm Leaving*, *Promises Are for Keeping*, *Term Paper* and the forthcoming novel *A Flag For My Father*. She is now writing a sequel entitled *The Good Side of My Heart*.

Since 1970 she has written for *The Trentonian*. Her general interest column won first place in the New Jersey Press Association Awards in 1978, and second place in subsequent years, including 1984.

Her first writing was poetry, while her children were small; she started on fiction, writing four books that never sold. After ten years of journalistic



Ann Rinaldi

work she went back to fiction, writing on weekends and evenings, producing a succession of published novels popular with young adults. Her most recent books are historical novels.

The Writers Talking Series will continue on October 15, November 7 and January 21, with February and March speakers also to be scheduled.

WINNERS LISTED

In Senior Olympics. Sixty-five seniors participated in the Second Annual Senior Olympics held last Wednesday at the Community Park Pool complex. Nine of them walked off

with two or more first-place ribbons.

The outstanding winner was Leland Merrill, who won five first-place awards in his age group, in softball and basketball throwing, walking, horseshoes and swimming.

Other multiple winners were Eleanor Thoren who was first in her age group in softball and frisbee throwing and bocce; Ernest Swendsen who won in walking, frisbee throwing and tennis; Joan Tobin in tennis and bocce; Toivo Lindell in horseshoes and bocce; Fred Wetzell in bocce and softball throwing; Thyra Hernquist in walking and horseshoes; William Cherry in swimming and horseshoes and Mannie Rost in horseshoes and swimming.

Single-event winners were Walter Magee in swimming, Selma Reiss in horseshoes, Lillian Black in swimming, Annie Rost and Flora Boggs in frisbee throwing, M.M. Das in softball throwing, Don Snyder in basketball throwing, Caroline Moore and Reeves Black in golf and Hans Lechner in walking.

Other participants who placed second or third in one or more events were Cynthia Snyder, W.H. Phillips, Rose Wetzell, Impy Daniels, Ruth Hoff, Helen Bergman and Emily Thompson.

Continued on Page 18

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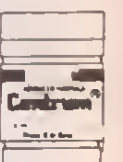
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Each of the nine events was divided into four age groups, from 60 through 64, 65 through 69, 70 through 74 and 75 and over. The Senior Olympics was organized and sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, the Princeton Recreation Department and the YWCA.

Local supporters were Landau's, who contributed balloons, Horizon Trust Company, who donated T-shirts, and Princeton Caterers who provided a box lunch for all participants.



Peter J. Paris

CONVOCATION SET

At Princeton Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary will begin its 174th academic year with an opening convocation service on Sunday evening, September 22, at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

The convocation speaker will be the Seminary's new professor of social ethics, Peter J. Paris, who will address the faculty and students on the topic "The Minister as Prophet."

Dr. Paris comes to Princeton from Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville to fill the Elmer G. Homrighousen Chair

of Social Ethics. A leading black theologian and ethicist, he is the author of *Block Leaders in Conflict* and is currently finishing a volume entitled *The Social Teaching of the Black Churches*. Active as a lecturer and preacher across the country, he also participated in the first Crossroads Africa Program in Nigeria, West Africa.

Princeton Seminary's academic year begins with 140 first-year candidates for the master of divinity degree, and 15 new students studying for the Ph.D. degree.

Joining the faculty this fall are Jane Dempsey Douglass, the Hazel T. McCord Professor of Historical Theology; Richard K. Fenn, Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Christianity and Society; Jean-Loup Séhan, assistant professor of Modern European History; Joel Marcus, assistant professor of New Testament; Judith E. Sanderson, assistant professor of Old Testament; Clarice J. Martin, assistant professor of New Testament; and Mr. Paris.

AEROBICS FOR TEENS

Who Are Overweight. The YWCA Health and Physical Education Department will offer an aerobics class especially for teenagers and pre-teenagers. The course was created last spring by YWCA instructor Betsy Rhadigan for young people who are struggling with weight problems in varying degrees.

Seeing the effectiveness of the course, Barbara Daume, director of the HPER department, asked Ms. Rhadigan to design and direct a teenage weight loss camp for the YWCA. It was called "Camp Tail of the Tape," and it too helped many youngsters to gain confidence and lose weight.

The course presently being offered is a total body

workout, choreographed to music that teenagers like. The course aims at a greater body awareness, a firmer, healthier body, an increase in self-esteem and relaxation of mental tension, along with weight loss. The purpose is to introduce exercise to young people as a lifelong commitment for weight control, enjoyment and optimum health.

The course will run for 12 weeks, beginning September 17. Meeting times will be Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5. Registration is available in the YWCA office. For further information call 924-5571.

Bates scholarships are available for eligible area residents to participate in YWCA programs.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Test Preparation. The YWCA is sponsoring a High Scores PSAT and SAT Workshop to prepare students for the fall semester tests.

The three-session weekend workshop will meet on Saturday, September 21, from 10 to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30. On Sunday, September 22, the session will meet from 2 to 4.

The workshop includes intensive review of key concepts in the mathematics and verbal areas. The emphasis is on understanding the different types of test questions so that students can apply their knowledge successfully in the actual test situation. Also featured are test taking, timing and confidence building strategies.

High Scores PSAT/SAT workshops have been conducted at Rutgers University, Northwestern Michigan College and colleges and community centers throughout New Jersey. For registration flyer contact the YWCA at 924-5571.

COURSE OFFERINGS

At Familyborn. A massage workshop and prenatal yoga have been scheduled by Familyborn, The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health.

"Prenatal Movement with Yoga" will be offered by Dee Buccianelli on Monday evenings beginning September 23 at the Art People's Place on Witherspoon Street.

"Let's Get Back in Touch" is the title of the massage workshop for couples that will be held Sundays from 1:45 to 4 beginning November 3. The fee is \$50 per couple and includes three sessions. For further information call Deborah Stovall, the instructor, at 799-9688.

Familyborn is an alternative birth center located at 21 Wiggins Street. For registration and information call 683-5100.

HIGH-RISK PREGNANCY?

Join Support Group. The Jewish Center of Princeton will sponsor a five-session weekly support group for women experiencing or anticipating a high-risk pregnancy. The sessions begin October 21.

The group will focus on offering emotional support and sharing coping strategies for dealing with the unique stresses of a complicated pregnancy. Cost for the five sessions is \$15.

Women interested in learning more about this group should call the Jewish Center at 921-0100.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

At Infant Center. Family Resource Center, Nassau and Venderter Streets, will hold registration for its fall term from 9:30 to 12:30 on September 17, 18, and 19.

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Continued on Next Page

TRENTON ROUNDUP

\$18,500 Minimum Pay for Teachers

Under the provisions of a bill signed into law by Governor Thomas H. Kean, teachers in New Jersey public schools must be paid a minimum of \$18,500 per year.

The law gives teachers in the state the highest mandatory minimum salary in the nation. According to the New Jersey Education Association, the \$37 million appropriation that comes with the law will supplement the salaries of about 15,000 teachers statewide.

The governor also signed a companion bill that will recognize one outstanding teacher in each school and provide that teacher with \$1,000. The money would be spent on a school program or school equipment of the teacher's choice.

The bill calls for the state to fund the salary increase for three years. A committee will then review continued funding.

More Medical Funds for Poor

The State Assembly unanimously approved legislation that would provide medical aid for pregnant women, the blind and disabled, senior citizens, and children under age 21 who earn too much to qualify for Medicaid but who cannot meet their medical expenses.

The Department of Human Services has estimated the bill will cost the state \$40 million, which will be matched by federal funds. It will raise the income eligibility levels for individuals and families by one-third and is expected to add more than 200,000 people to the state's Medicaid rolls.

The bill next goes to the Senate for a vote.

Control of Penny Stocks

The Assembly has passed a bill to protect small investors by regulating the sale of so called "penny stocks." These are defined as stocks issued by small new companies that sell to the public at \$5 or less per share.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would permit the chief of the Bureau of Securities to block the sale of risky stocks under certain conditions.

Anti-Smoking Bill

A bill that would prohibit smoking in state government buildings open to the public and would establish smoking and non-smoking sections for state workers was approved in the Assembly by a 73-3 vote.

It will now go to the Senate, where it is also expected to pass.

Stun Guns Banned

The Assembly has approved a bill to prohibit the possession of stun guns by police officers and the general public. These guns emit an electrical charge designed to disable an individual temporarily.

Those convicted of using stun guns could be imprisoned for five years and fined \$7,500.

Helping County Colleges

A bill passed by the Assembly would give county colleges throughout the state a total of \$7.6 million in extra state funding. It would restore the \$7.6 million cut from the budget by Gov. Kean last month, according to Assemblywoman Marlene Lynch Ford, the bill's sponsor.

Mercer County Community College would receive an extra \$742,904 under the bill, for a total of \$6.1 million in state aid.

Assemblywoman Ford said that if the bill passes the Senate but is vetoed by the governor, she will ask for bipartisan support to override the veto.

Child Protection

The State Senate passed a bill making it mandatory that foster parents or those who want to adopt a child be required to undergo a criminal background check by the state police. The bill has already passed the Assembly and will now go to Gov. Kean for his signature.

First Step to Route 1 Monorail?

The Assembly has approved legislation to create a state monorail authority that would work toward establishing a monorail system at various points in the state.

The Route 1 corridor between Trenton and New Brunswick was one of several sites in New Jersey that a recent report deemed "appropriate" for such a system.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Classes will begin September 24.

HOT SUN AND GARBAGE

Cause for Complaint. The subject of garbage was in the spotlight at last week's Borough Council meeting as Councilman John Huntoon read a list of complaints about National Waste, the carter that picks up the Borough's curbside trash.

He spoke of a hot Thursday in August when National Waste failed to pick up the garbage on Vandeventer Avenue. "It was still there on Friday. I called and then it was picked up," said Mr. Huntoon.

He also mentioned several occasions on which he said he saw National Waste trucks going down the wrong side of the street.

Borough Engineer Carl Stevens agreed that his office had received more citizen complaints about garbage pick-up in the first three weeks of August than it had over the past eight months. There were about six calls, about four or five over normal.

"We usually get a couple of calls a month. We call National Waste and they come back. We don't expect perfect service."

Mr. Peters said that the problem is only a couple of weeks old and that he thinks National Waste is addressing it. He added that the regular foreman, who knows Princeton well, has been in a hospital with injuries received on the job. And he added that summer vacations by personnel have also caused problems.

Mayor Sigmund said the problem arose from "an unfortunate set of circumstances" and that it would be remedied. Mr. Huntoon countered, "I will not let them off the hook." The two continued their debate in a unique manner for a few minutes: both spoke at the same time.

Under the terms of the recently signed two-year contract with National Waste, the company has been fined \$200 for the contract violations that have occurred this month.

In other business, Council approved an agreement to provide the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation with a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant in the amount of up to \$65,000 to be used to purchase homes in the John Witherspoon neighborhood for resale or for rehabilitation and resale to program participants.

It's Almost Over!

What appears to have been a summer's worth of digging along the east end of Nassau Street will soon be coming to an end. So says New Jersey Bell, which has been the party responsible for all the digging — and, by necessity, for the traffic problems it caused.

New Jersey Bell — which managed by and large to keep its identity hidden from observers throughout the entire procedure — has been enlarging manholes. They were "completely deteriorated," said a Bell spokesman.

There were six such battered manholes in Princeton, and it normally takes two to three weeks to do each one.

"There's only one more to go," said the Bell spokesman.

To which all drivers along Nassau Street could only respond, "Amen."

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NEW LOOK TO OLD LANDMARK: The view is from the point along the Nassau Street sidewalk where stone neo-Gothic University buildings suddenly give way to the imposing columns of the stucco Greek Revival temple that is the oldest Presbyterian Church in town. The new addition proposed along the west side of the building will be of the same off-white stucco with a flat red tile roof. A large sycamore tree and a dogwood will be kept, and the privet hedge that runs from the corner of University Place will be extended onto the church property.

Nassau Church

Continued from Page 1

the Planning Board as well as a number of variances relating to floor area ratio, setbacks and parking. After relatively little discussion, the seven-member Historic Preservation Site Review Committee voted unanimously Monday night to recommend approval of the church's plan to the Planning Board, subject to later review of cer-

tain design details that have yet to be decided upon.

The ease with which the project slipped through this new machinery designed to prevent radical and unsuitable alterations to exteriors of designated historic buildings could go far to allay the fears of critics of the ordinance who felt that the measure would involve additional costly and unwarranted delays in obtaining building permits.

The project also involves perhaps the "most historic" site this Historic Preservation Site Review Committee is likely to be involved in for some time. A Presbyterian church has existed on land along Nassau Street originally owned by the University since 1762. The present Greek Revival church building, erected in 1836, is the third sanctuary on the site, earlier ones having been destroyed by fire.

According to William Short of Short and Ford, architects for the project, the challenge was to solve the church's acute space needs for its music and Christian education programs while at the same

time designing an addition which would be compatible with the Greek Revival sanctuary and "fit" with surrounding architectural styles on the University campus.

The University's decision to relocate from west to east of the church its main vehicular entrance to the campus resulted in negotiations and agreements between the two institutions that clarified property lines and put all church parking on the west side of the sanctuary. In the process church parking was reduced to 13 spaces, but that west side gained new importance as an entrance.

The west side was also the only place the church could expand. The property line wraps tightly around the building, only five feet from it in certain places. After considering — and rejecting — a partially-underground structure, the Short and Ford solution was to apply a two-story addition "as tenderly as possible," in Mr. Short's words, to the west facade.

Two-Story Clerestory. The existing west wall and win-

Continued on Next Page

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Nassau Church

Continued from Preceding Page

dows will be retained. A two-story clerestory with skylights running the length of this wall will "tenderly" attach the new to the old and will provide some light through these windows into the sanctuary. More importantly, this clerestory will be an entrance and a hallway, providing access from the front of the church to the rear that is presently lacking.

The bride, Mr. Short points out, who has been waiting with her retinue in rooms in the back of the church must dash around the outside to be ready to march down the aisle. One-third of the proposed renovation will go toward much needed improvements within the existing building to bring it up to code — provide safer egress from the balcony, improved wiring, heating, drainage, new carpeting in the sanctuary and additional and more convenient toilet facilities.

If approved, the two-story addition will be snugged up against the octagonal Niles Chapel, retaining those windows and plaque inscribed to the pastor for whom it was named. The first floor will be devoted to office space for the ministers and support staff. The space presently used as offices will then be freed for classroom space for the Christian education program.

The second floor of the addition will be devoted to the music program. It will include a large room for choir rehearsal (freeing the present inadequate choir room for yet another classroom), which can also be used as a meeting room. There will also be much needed storage space for music, handbells and choir robes.

Basement Space. A basement below will provide a large area for youth activities and boy scout meetings, the type of multipurpose space the church presently lacks, according to Mr. Short. There will be elevator access to portions of the building not currently available to the elderly and handicapped. The playground for the nursery school that uses the church will be relocated to the rear.

The addition and renovations will cost an estimated \$1.75 million dollars. The plans, worked and reworked by a committee representing all aspects of the church and by the architects themselves, were presented to the church membership last spring, along with the news that a \$2 million fund raising campaign would be required to pay for it.

Encouraging Response. According to Henry Abernathy, who heads the building committee, and Ed Miller, who heads the fund raising drive, the church membership voted overwhelmingly in favor of the project in June. The fund raising drive will begin in earnest this fall, but already, according to Mr. Miller, the response from a few members already contacted has been "encouraging."

"There is a tremendous enthusiasm and will in the congregation for this project," Mr. Miller says. He cites the educational process — 10 different meetings at different times throughout the spring at which church members could ask questions and become acquainted with the project before the vote took place.

In his remarks to the Historic Preservation Site Review Committee Monday night, Dr. Wallace Alston Jr., senior minister, said the church had been "suffering" from inadequate space in which to function ever since

the merger 12 years ago of First Presbyterian Church with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to form Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The addition and improved facilities are "to ease the crunch" for the present membership, he said, which is not expected to increase dramatically above the 1,400 adults that presently form the active, pledging body of the church. Asked if there would be any other addition in years to come, Dr. Alston said, "This is about all we can do. This has to be the solution."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Schools

Continued from Page 1

Some of the increase at the high school is a result of a jump in tuition-paying students. There were 24 out-of-district tuition students last year. This year there are 31. In addition, there are three new tuition students at the middle school.

"These students come from different districts; there doesn't appear to be a pattern," said School Superintendent Paul Houston. They are students who were not happy with their district, but who want a public school setting.

He said the music program is the one program that has been identified as special. "We've been told that Princeton High School was selected because of the desire for a normal high school ex-

perience, but one with a rich music program."

Tuition is \$4400 at the high school and \$4300 at the middle school. This compares, for example, with a tuition of \$6250 for 7th to 12th grade students at Princeton Day School.

The increase in students has led Dr. Houston to authorize the hiring of additional staff at the high school.

"We thought we'd be in good shape with class size because we didn't reduce staff and we expected fewer kids."

He added that the CRAW program is supposed to have classes no larger than 20. But CRAW is a freshman program, and the freshman class is larger than expected.

"We need to increase staff because we are committed to programming CRAW on a 20-1 student-teacher ratio."

CRAW is a new program that blends social studies and English, with an emphasis on research and the use of computers. The two classes are programmed back to back, and the English and Social Studies teachers work together.

The superintendent said that he does not expect class size generally to be as much of a problem in the high school as it has been in previous years.

"Scheduling has been tighter than before and there are fewer big sections to begin with. The high twenties is probably as big a class size number as we'll have."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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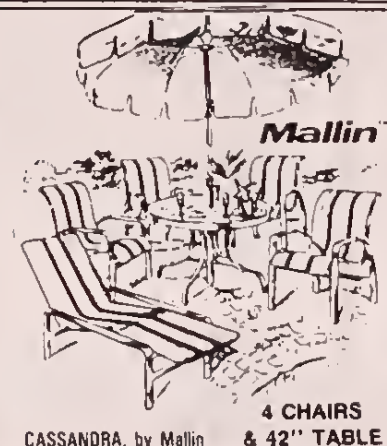
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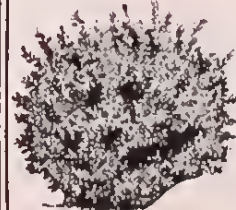


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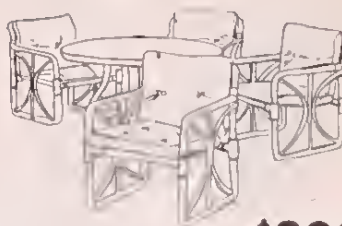
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BUSINESS

MERGER ANNOUNCED
Of Architecture Firms. Two architectural firms, Friis and Moltke, USA, Inc., and Kelbaugh & Lee, have recently merged to form Friis Moltke Lee.

Friis and Moltke, USA, the American office of the Danish firm of Friis and Moltke, was established to design and construct the Seanticon-Princeton Executive Conference Center and Hotel. It has grown with other subsequent projects such as the headquarters for the International Conference Center at Princeton.

Kelbaugh & Lee, founded here in 1979, is known for its ability to combine excellent architectural design with innovative energy technology. The firm has won 17 professional awards in its short history, including this year's prestigious AIA Honor Award for the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Housing project. The firm was featured last month

as the associated architects in *Progressive Architecture's* cover story on the PA Technology Laboratory in Hightstown.

"We have worked together with Friis and Moltke successfully for over a year now on an office project for the John E. Wiltshier Corporation on Poor Farm Road in Princeton," explained Sang Lee of Kelbaugh & Lee. "So when Doug Kelbaugh decided to accept the chairmanship position at the University of Washington Department of Architecture we thought it a logical progression to join forces officially and expand our practices together."

"Both firms have similar design goals and philosophies as well as an international focus, which has made our association both productive and enjoyable," added Jay Larson, a principal of Friis and Moltke, USA. "We anticipate a prosperous future with our combined expertise in the design of high tech laboratories, corporate offices, conference centers and hotels, residential projects and energy conscious buildings."

Friis Moltke Lee's current projects include corporate office buildings for the John E. Wiltshier Corporation, conference facilities for Seanticon Corporation, a Fire Engine Museum for the State of New Jersey and several private residences, including passive solar homes.

Their offices are based at 240 Nassau Street.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

For **Graficolor Building**. Construction is underway for a new 35,000 square foot building on a 14-acre tract off I-95 adjacent to the Mercer County Airport for Clark Graficolor Co.

Graficolor is a manufacturer of components for the flexible packaging industry used primarily in the food and medical areas. Graficolor is a relatively new company formed five years ago by its president, Clark (Chuck) Travers, a Stuart Road resident. The facility will serve as new company headquarters as well as a research/laboratory and manufacturing location.

Financing was arranged by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority through New Jersey National Bank.

BUSINESS SHOW PLANNED

By Chamber of Commerce. The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business Show and Business Card Exchange on Thursday, September 19, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Seanticon-Princeton.

Approximately 50 Chamber members will be on hand to meet area business representatives and members of the general public. They will also

Continued on Next Page

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NEW BRANCH OPENS: Mayors Barbara Sigmund and Winthrop S. Pike join with officials of the Howard Savings Bank at ribbon-cutting ceremonies celebrating the grand opening of the Howard's 63rd office, Princeton branch manager (left), Leo J. Rogers, president of the Howard (second from left), and Howard Vice President Michael DiComo (right).

Business in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

host the Business Card Reception scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. The Chamber's General Membership Luncheon will be held between 11:30 and 1:30 on the day of the event. Chamber Chairman Leonard Wood will convene the meeting between noon and 12:15 to introduce guests and new members.

Guaranteed reservations for the buffet luncheon are \$8.50 per person and must be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

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CUH2A WINS CONTRACT
To Design Mail Facility. The Northeast Region of the United States Postal Service has contracted CUH2A, Princeton, to design a new general mail facility in Red Bank. The approximately \$9,000,000, 125,000-square-foot building will be a 24-hour operation and will employ 380 people. It is scheduled for completion in July, 1987.

CUH2A has previously designed postal facilities in Princeton and Basking Ridge.

NEW PAYMENT PLAN
For Mortgages. The Howard Savings Bank, which recently opened a Princeton branch, will introduce a new bi-weekly mortgage product which will make it possible to repay a home mortgage loan in slightly more than half the usual time without increasing the monthly payment amount.

Applications for the new bi-weekly adjustable-rate mortgage will be available at the bank's branch offices beginning October 7. The Howard will be the first institution to offer this type of home financing statewide.

"The bi-weekly mortgage can cut interest expense almost in half over the life of the loan," said Donald F. McCormick, Howard chairman and CEO. "Additionally, the bi-weekly payment has the net effect of an annual prepayment of mortgage principal, since the 26 bi-weekly payments would be equal to 13 monthly payments, or one additional monthly payment per year."

"The interest paid on a 30-year adjustable-rate mortgage of \$100,000 under our current rate structure would be \$304,800 over the life of the loan. Under the bi-weekly adjustable rate mortgage plan, the homeowner would reduce the payoff time to approximately 19 years and realize a substantial savings of \$133,200 in interest expense."

PERSONNEL NOTES
Two appointments have been announced at Wenzel & Co. in Pennington. They are, Betty Ann Loh to assistant account executive, and Ruth

Allen of Princeton to media coordinator.

Reeta Dean has been named director of the Berlitz Language Center, 4-6 Hulfish Street. She was previously director of the Berlitz Language Center in Honolulu.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 30 cents

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RELIGION

TO ORDAIN RESIDENT

At Nassau Church. Patricia L. Daley will be ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in services at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4 p.m. Ms. Daley's ordination will be conducted by a commission of New Brunswick Presbytery.

A Princeton resident since 1967, Ms. Daley graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1983 and has been called to serve as assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church in Flemington. Prior to her theological studies, she worked as a speech and language therapist in the Princeton school system and was director of student services at Newgrange School.

Participants in the service include present and former colleagues in ministry, as well as Ms. Daley's husband, Eliot, a minister of Nassau Church from 1967-1970. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Jr., senior minister of Nassau Church where Ms. Daley served as a ruling elder for many years.

Ms. Daley has been deeply involved in urban ministry activities. Her seminary field work at Greenwood Avenue Methodist Church in Trenton led to further participation in a number of task forces and committees serving Trenton ministries. She is a member of the Trenton Interfaith Organiz-



Patricia L. Daley

ing Committee and is particularly interested in linking the concerns of urban and suburban communities for mutual ministry.

During her years as a lay member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Ms. Daley served in a number of leadership positions including chairing committees on nominations, christian education, and church and society. Her increasing involvement in the life of the church led ultimately to her decision to enter Princeton Theological Seminary to pursue a lifelong urge toward ordained ministry.

OPENING COMMUNION

At Princeton Seminary. The opening service of Holy Communion at Princeton Theological Seminary will be held on Monday, September 23, at 11 a.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. Katharine D. Sakenfeld, associate professor of Old Testament, will preach the sermon, "Bread of Heaven."

Dr. Sakenfeld has been on the Seminary's faculty since 1970. Prior to coming to Princeton she served as student minister in the Harvard Congregational Church in Brookline, Mass.; as director of religious education at the Congregational church in Kingston, R.I.; as a teaching fellow in Old Testament at Harvard Divinity School; and as a teaching fellow in early and oral literature at Harvard University.

Presently, in addition to her position as associate professor of Old Testament, Dr. Sakenfeld serves as director of the Seminary's Ph.D. studies program. A native of Ithaca, New York, she graduated from the College of Wooster, the University of Rhode Island, Harvard Divinity School, and Harvard University, from which she received the Ph.D.

An ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), she has served as a representative of her denomination to the Consultation on Church Union and to the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches. She has also served as a member of the Council of the Society of Biblical Literature and on the editorial board of its journal. She is the author of *The Meaning of Heseb in the Hebrew Bible, Faithfulness in Action*, and numerous articles and reviews.



Katharine D. Sakenfeld

Ransom has joined the staff of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and will be the musical conductor of three choirs.

Ms. Ransom holds music degrees from Oberlin College, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. She was an assistant professor of music at Iowa State University, Ames, prior to beginning her doctoral studies at Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. In Princeton she has been involved in performance and/or arts administration with the June Opera Festival, McCarter Theatre, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the Collegium Musicum of Princeton.

At the Kingston Church Ms. Ransom will be conducting the Adult Choir, which meets every Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m., the Handbell Choir which meets on Sunday afternoons at 12:15 p.m. and the newly formed Children's Choir.

The new Children's Choir, which will rehearse at 6:45 every Thursday, is for children in third to sixth grades, who can rehearse on Thursdays and perform occasionally on Sundays. Families need not be church members. Part of the rehearsal time will be used to learn music reading, vocal technique, as well as learn musical works by Britten, Byrd, Bach and Schutz. The first rehearsal will be this Thursday.

For more information call Lynne Ransom at 466-9339 or the church office, weekdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 921-8895.

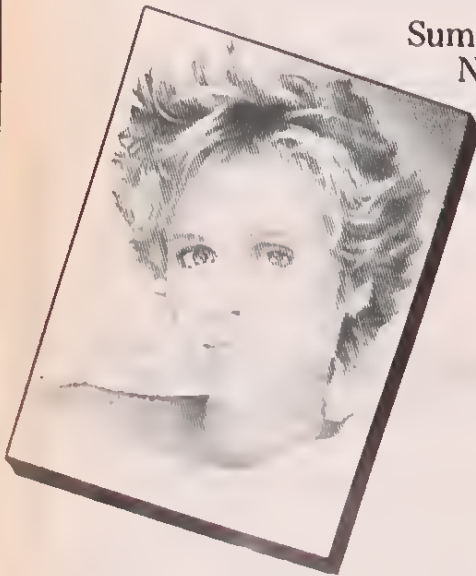
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Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

Jewish New Year 5746 Begins Sunday Evening

The Jewish New Year 5746 will begin Sunday evening, September 15.

"Rosh Hashana marks the beginning of yet another year of promise for all humanity," comments Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer of the Jewish Center. "It is an opportunity to dream about a perfect world and a perfect humanity, and an attempt to begin to bridge the gap between what is and what ought to be. It is a time both to admit our sins and celebrate our successes, a time to thank God who has kept us alive and has enabled us to enjoy this magnificent world."

Ten days after Rosh Hashana is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. In the words of Rabbi Glazer, "Yom Kippur is the day to atone for sins against God that we have committed during the past year. We abstain from all food and drink, and we spend the bulk of the day in worship. In doing so, we may better concentrate on purifying our souls to live a life marked by wholeness of spirit and blessing of mind and heart."

Rabbi Glazer and Cantor Robert Freedman will officiate at all services at the Jewish Center during the High Holidays. For information concerning the schedule of service and other Jewish Center activities, and general membership information, call Florence Nathan, synagogue administrator, at 921-0100.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead will hold its High Holiday services at the former Montgomery

Evangelical Free Church building on Griggstown Road just off Route 206 at the corner of Willow Road in the Belle Mead section of Montgomery Township. Rabbi Richard Hirsh will officiate.

Rosh Hashana services will be Sunday evening at 7:30; Monday morning, 10 to noon; and Tuesday morning 10 to noon.

Yom Kippur services will be Tuesday evening, September 24, at 8 (Kol Nidre); Wednesday morning, September 25, 10 to 1; and Wednesday afternoon, September 25, at 4:30.

A special "Break-the-Fast" will follow the last Yom Kippur service at the Belle Mead Center. Babysitting is available for all age children.

Everyone is welcome. There is no charge for tickets or membership requirements to attend services.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead serves the Somerset and Mercer county area with religious and cultural activities as well as a pre-school and Hebrew school program. Anyone interested in attending the High Holiday services or obtaining additional information should call 466-2582.

Elaine Baker, president of the Southern Region of Hadassah will be the guest speaker. She will give a slide presentation on Hadassah special projects in Israel and will also give a first-hand report of this year's proceedings of the Hadassah National Convention. Coffee and dessert will follow.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 4:30 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, as an outreach of Princeton Presbyterian Church. Registration is \$20 and does not include the cost of lunch.

Some of the topics that will be presented are the stages of divorce, including the shock and emotions in the midst of stress; adjustment, including positive and negative aspects of mourning; assembling the pieces, and the spiritual implications of divorce. The workshop will be of benefit to those who have experienced divorce and their family members as well as counselors, clergy and others interested in understanding and assisting the divorced person.

Speakers include Millie Dienert of Philadelphia, consultant to the Christian Woman's Club; Tom White-man of Havertown, Pa., a psychologist in private practice who has led other Divorce Recovery Workshops; and Ken Smith, pastor of the Princeton Presbyterian Church who has a master's degree in family counseling.

For information call 921-1020.

SERIES OPEN TO PUBLIC
At Quaker Meeting. The Princeton Society of Friends will hold a six-evening series of informal discussions on

be made to the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET
For Lawrence Levengood. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, for S. Lawrence Levengood, a longtime Princeton University faculty member, who died August 19 in Maplewood

"How Do We Live Our Lives in the Spirit." The discussions will be led by members of the Princeton Quaker Meeting and are open to everyone.

The series will begin this Saturday and continue on a more or less monthly basis through December. The format includes a pot luck dinner from 6 to 7 at the First Day School, discussion from 7 to 9 at the Meetinghouse, and coffee and dessert from 9 on, again at the First Day School.

The topic this Saturday is "How Did We Come to Friends and Why?" Leading the discussion will be Margaret Grace, Ed Miller and Adrah Payne. Subsequent topics include: "Work that Matters, Compromises," "Marriage, Family and the Community of Friends," "Education vs. Learning," "In the World but Out of It: Social Testimonies," and "The Meeting for Worship."

BULLETIN NOTES

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah has returned to its regular Sunday schedule. Worship is at 10:30 each Sunday, and the Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9.

"Interpreting the Parables" is the topic of the adult Bible class. The Rev. John Mark Goerss, D.Min., pastor, will lead the discussion.

The new, four-part film series, "What Makes a Christian Family Christian?" will be presented by the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27, Kingston. A 30-minute film will be shown weekly during the Adult Class of the Sunday Church School starting this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The series offers practical suggestions for establishing strong Christian family values in today's society.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available October 1st. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, available Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. \$1,250 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available immediately. \$1,150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Colonial on Lake Carnegie, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den. Available immediately. \$2,400 per month plus utilities.

Lawrence: Very special large country house on seven acres with a pool, five bedrooms, and all the amenities. Available mid-October for a year or longer. \$2,500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Country estate with beautiful Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, 3 rooms and bath in servant's wing, pool, tennis court. Available immediately. \$2,600 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available immediately. \$1,000 per month, utilities included.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

Route One at Millstone River, Princeton: 1,568 square feet. 8 parking spaces. Available immediately. \$13 per square foot net.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
368 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7784

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit in to a regular business envelope.

FITTING REALTY

New Hope, PA
(215) 862-9122

PEARLS RE-STRINGING

Bring your loose beads requiring re-stringing and repair. Expert work done on the premises.

Need other jewelry repairs? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? See Jullana for special care and service.

Jewels by Jullana
16 Witherspoon Street
Princeton • 921-7233

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Attractive 7 year old brick office building available immediately. 3,157 sq. ft. ideally situated 1 block from I-95 exit in Hamilton Township. Call "Hutch" at (609) 452-1122 or (201) 988-7537.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial. Currently rented. Ideal investment. \$155,000. (609) 924-2040 9-4-21

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Altered Male Cocker Spaniel, 2 years old, purebred with papers, housebroken, good with children.

Female Spaniel/Beagle type pup, 4 months old.

Male 3 month old Scotch Terrier/Poodle type, white with black trim.

Male young wirehaired Terrier type dog, light brown.

Female 1 year old small black Lab type dog and Husky/Shepherd type female, blue eyes. 1 year old excellent disposition.

Male Beagle/Collie type pup, 7 weeks old, black and white.

Male Terrier type, 10 weeks old, white with brown trim.

Male German Shepherd, 3 years old, all shots.

Male Shepherd type pup, 2 months old.

Male Lab/Shepherd type, nice pet.

Female Shepherd type, 7 months old and female spayed German Shepherd, 2 years old, nice disposition.

Female spayed Springer Spaniel, 1½ years old, obedience trained.

Purebred altered male Samoyed, 4 years old, gentle with children.

Female spayed Yorkshire Terrier, has papers, 6 years old.

Call us about our young cats and some kittens.

921-8122

PRINCETON AREA RENTALS

Princeton Borough - Cheerful, clean, in-town apartment. Separate entrance, one bedroom, kitchen, bath, off-street parking. \$650 per month.

Elm Ridge - Hopewell ranch on lovely quiet 100 acre estate. 3 bedrooms, newly painted and carpeted. \$1,150 per month.

Princeton - Cherry Hill Road. Attractive, private ranch home. Living room and family rooms with fireplace. 3 bedrooms in all. Available immediately. \$1,450 per month.

Princeton - Montgomery Township. Two story colonial on 2 acre lot, swimming pool, air. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, (4 bedrooms if furnished, 3 bedrooms if unfurnished). \$1,300 per month.

Princeton - Springdale area. An unusually attractive four bedroom Tudor featuring a living room with fireplace. A superb modern kitchen, elegant dining room and much more. \$2,200 per month.

Firestone Real Estate
189 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-2222

HOUSES FOR RENT

CHARMING 3 bedroom Colonial on a lovely lot in the Borough. Very manageable at \$1,350/month, plus utilities.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom Cape in a quiet but convenient Borough neighborhood. \$1,350/month, plus utilities.

BEGONS BROOK AREA, Mont. a 3 bedroom house with living room, family/dining, 2 baths, swimming pool. Unfurnished. \$1,300/month plus utilities.

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-1550

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200.

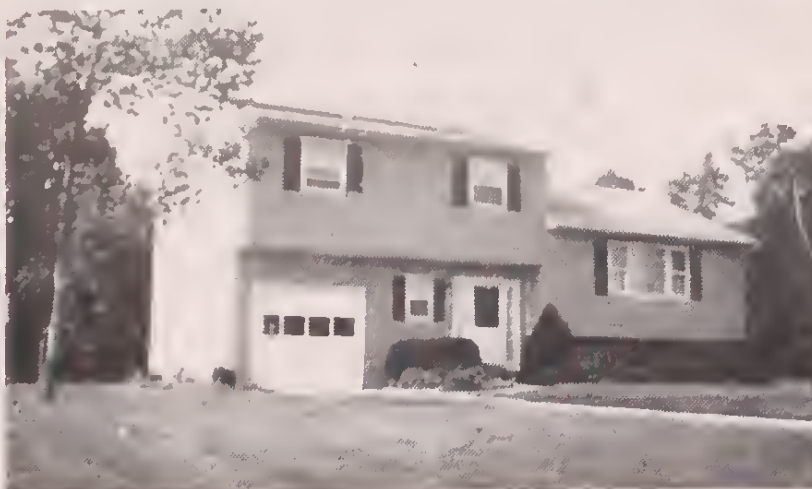
P C R O S S R O A D S P R I N C E T O N



Linda Carnevali
Aniuta Blanc
Pat Alspach
Nancy Armstrong
Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
Sue Benefield
Lois Fee
Roslynn Greenberg
Vonnice Hueston
Carolyn Hills
Anne Hoffmann
Adrienne Koss
Nira Lavid
Marta Kissh
Laure Procaccino
Karen Savidge
Elaine Schuman
Hazel Stix
Vivien Snowman



GRACIOUS LIVING ON ONE FLOOR IN PRINCETON. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths including private master bedroom suite. For great entertaining, stunning, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with Spanish tile floor and skylight, and oversized country kitchen with stone fireplace. Library with built-in bookcase wall and wet bar. Ground-level panelled family room with bookshelves and track lighting, opening to a stone terrace. Fenced back yard; Riverside area. **\$390,000**



JUST LISTED! 4 bedroom beauty in East Windsor. New carpeting, new central air, wonderful patio with privacy screen and beautiful plantings. Won't last long at... **\$131,500**

CHILDREN GROWN? Now you need a PRINCETON RANCH THAT GROWS! Cozy enough for two, good for entertaining, 2 dishwashers, 2 self-cleaning ovens and a formal dining room. When the children and grandchildren come home there is another entire level to expand into for playing, sleeping, and storage for treasures their apartments can't hold. **\$289,000**

IN TOWN - PENNINGTON BOROUGH. Lovely 100 plus year old colonial having 3 plus bedrooms, den, living room, dining room with fireplace, older kitchen, 2½ baths! Deep lot - won't last at **\$112,900**

PRINCETON'S HARRIET DRIVE - CONVENIENT LOCATION. Large, luxurious ranch updated for gracious entertaining with an added bonus of a finished lower level and a very private garden. **ASKING \$289,000**

BETTER THAN NEW - All the charm and character of an Early American Salt Box. 1 year old colonial in Montgomery Township. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stained cedar siding, professional landscaping and more! **\$194,500**

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ACCOUNTANTS AND BROKERS - Don't miss this chance to have an office on Rt. 130, Yardville, with rental from an apartment, trailer and land. **For \$159,900**

GORGEOUS CUSTOM COLONIAL in beautiful Princeton Jct. neighborhood. Stained hardwood floors, fabulous family room with antique mantel, gourmet kitchen and delightful screened porch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; **OUTSTANDING!!** **\$294,000**

CUSTOM BUILT HILTONIA HOME - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison colonial. Living room (18' x 35') with marble fireplace, bay windows and French doors to patio. Dining room with bay windows. Kitchen with cooking island and cabinets galore. Beautiful double lot. **\$145,000**

Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.
342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot
CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677 OPEN 7 DAYS

DOWNTOWN PRINCETON office available in renovated historic building. Carpeted, AC, reception area, parking. (609)924-0889 or 683-4180 5-8-11

FOR RENT: 1200 square feet across from hospital suitable for retail store or service business. Brick floor. Call 921-2650, 9 to 5:30 8-21-11

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-11

PIANO LESSONS for children. Curtis/Julliard graduate and an experienced teacher. \$10 per half-hour lesson. Call Duncan Brinsmead at (609) 734-0023 9-11-21

1984 SUBARU GL 4WD: 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, loaded. Spoke wheels, wide Bridgestone tires, all gauges on dash, 4 speaker stereo, rear wiper, tilt wheel, rust proofed, 20K miles. Mint condition. \$6900 683-1997 9-11-21

FOR RENT in Kingston. Large 3 bedroom duplex. Good location near busline. \$670 per month. (609) 924-1758 9-11-21

BED AND BREAKFAST: Growing Roster of economical accommodations in local homes. Send for reservation information. Additional hosts needed. B & B of Princeton, PO Box 571 Princeton, NJ, 08540 Phone (609)924-3189 9-11-81

1976 VW RABBIT HATCHBACK: Sunroof, new tires. \$1200 Call 586-3225 days

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 14, 9:30 to 2:30, 301 Snowden Lane Princeton. Great bargains on furniture, clothes, housewares, books, records, and miscellany.

NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, high elevation on Gordon Avenue. 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, end unit. Discount rent. \$780/month. Call (609) 924-7088

ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus and Palmer Square. Great location. Walk to everything. No kitchen or laundry privileges. \$200 per month. Call 921-8597

SEWING: Covers, curtains and other furnishings. Alterations, repairs, and dressmaking. Miranda Short 921-1908 9-4-11

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO: Power steering, power brakes, power windows, AC, AM/FM - 8 track, 73,500 miles. \$1,800 921-7280 9-11-21

APARTMENT SUBLET: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. 1 1/2 months security. Five minutes from campus. 59 Wiggins Street. \$520/month plus utilities. Must rent through August, 1986 9-11-21

SEEKING POSITION with good family as housekeeper 4 or 5 days per week. Good references. Call Ruth Giddens after 4:30 pm. (609) 393-2637 9-11-21

FOR RENT: Just off central Nassau Street. studio-office, showroom downstairs, apartment upstairs. Off-street parking, garage for small car or storage. \$1,795 plus utilities. (609) 921-6387 9-11-21

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: In, out, \$4 each. Carpet, upholstery, wall and panel. Bathroom, maid service, complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street 6-1-11

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-8454

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206

924-3350

opp. the airport

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE for sale. Allegro '83 - 27', generator vacuum step, central vacuum, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Asking \$26,000. 392-4663 or 296-1386 9-11-11

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room apartment. Air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting. Available Sept. 15. \$500/month. Please call 921-7164 9-11-11

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN

Relocated to Lawrenceville from Hunterdon County. Recommended by teachers, churches, N.J. Symphony members. Prompt courteous service.

Paul Lantini (609) 882-0622

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PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN: Classical and Folk, seeks other musicians to form small group to play at weddings, bar/bat mitzvahs, parties, etc. For more information, call 683-5540 9-11-81

MUSIC LESSONS: Piano, flute, recorder, folk guitar. Experienced teacher. A.B. in music, Harvard University. All ages welcome. Princeton Studio. Reasonable rates. Call 683-5540 9-11-81

FOR RENT: Central Borough apartment. unfurnished. LR, BR, Kitchen, Study, Bath. Available now. \$520 monthly. Call 921-8647 or 924-0879

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Protect your home and property from intruders. Let your pets stay at home. Caring for Princeton area homes for 8 years. Phone 921-0211

FOR SALE: Antique furniture and bric-a-brac. Reasonable prices. Sunday, Sept. 15, 10-3 pm, 1 Princeton Ave., Rocky Hill. Or call 921-2859

METS FANS: Are you disappointed that we can't watch 2 of 3 games against the Cardinals? Call Home Link, 921-3674. Tell them, "We want Sports Channel."

LONG TERM FURNISHED

Princeton Borough: September 15 to August 31, 1986. Four rooms & bath apartment, ground level with separate entrance, parking and covered porch.

Same Address: Large two floor apartment - living room, with woodstove, dining room, study with door to redwood deck with open stairs to rear yard. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, immediate occupancy. \$1100.00

Shadybrook Area: Two furnished rooms and bath with kitchen & laundry privileges and parking. Immediate occupancy. \$435.00

Stockton Real Estate
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1416

MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: U.S. 1, the business and entertainment journal tells homebuyers and investors where the hot spots are for real estate. On sale now at Cox's, the Kiosk, and Skirm's. Or call 609-921-2487 to subscribe. 9-4-21

GARAGE SALE TV, snow tires, rugs, curtains, baby things, assorted house & kitchen items, girls and women's clothes (some new). Saturday Sept. 14, 9-3. 51 Clover Lane. No earlybirds.

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyous events. Classical, waltzes and rags for weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White (609) 924-1665 or 683-5566 8-28-11

MERCEDES BENZ 220D, 4 speed, 1973. 4,000 miles on new engine, new brakes, and more. All records available. \$6,700. Saab, 99 LE automatic, 1974. 47,000 miles, \$1,800. Call 924-6923 eves.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., short term lease, central Princeton. Walking distance to Dinky. Phone Lewis 921-7500 or 201-494-1004

PIANO: Baldwin spinet, walnut, Excellent condition. \$900 921-6971

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 14, 9-1. 139 N. Harrison. Beds, bikes and more.

RENTALS

Princeton - Bi-level on Dodds Lane, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gas heat, all appliances. Av. now \$1400 plus utilities.

Princeton - 1st floor apartment on Moran Avenue. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recently renovated, living room with fireplace. Av. now \$800 plus utilities.

Whispering Woods - 1st floor condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Pool and tennis. Av. now \$800 plus utilities.

Society Hill of Hamilton - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor condo. All appliances. Pool and tennis courts. Av. now \$700 plus utilities.

**N.T. Cillewey
Real Estate
Dianne Blaicher
Mon.-Fri. (609) 921-1646
Evenings & Weekends
(609) 397-8671**

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921-6177

452-2188



HOPEWELL - POSSIBLE Mini-Farm

This modified Cape Cod with adaptable floor plan is situated on 3.5 Acres minutes from Hopewell Village. Possibility for mini-farm, subdividing, kennels, or nursery use. **\$219,000**

KENDALL PARK - Four Bedroom Ranch with formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, patio and mature planting with many perennials and bulbs. **\$98,900**

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- OLD ROOFS REPAIRED
- SHINGLE
- SLATE ROOFS

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337 Witherspoon Street • Princeton

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. Rosan (Sold Home) Others
2 Belmont Circle, Trenton, N.J.
(off 900 Bellevue Avenue)

Friday, Sept. 20 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date Next Day)

Fine cherry bedroom set; living, dining & kitchen sets; plus nice apartment contents! Good tables, mirrors, etc.! Nice china & glass; Chinese ornaments; plated silver; linens; cash register; Etc.! Full Day!!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS**

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Collectors Antiques & Nice Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

De Cou's (Sold Home) Others
423 Ellisdale Road, Crosswicks, N.J.

Wed., Sept. 18 - 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

Nice 1775 cradle; fine carved eagle; 1780 blanket chest; 2 old wicker doll coaches; old dolls (no bisque); doll furniture, toys, games, fur animals; 2 train sets (20's & 50's); child books, Etc.! 2 pedestal dining tables; good tea cart; secretary & malodlan desks; ladderback & plank chairs; Q.A. style love seat frame; 2 wing chairs; coffee & end tables; stack bookcase, old frames; 4 fold Chinese screen; old Valentines & post cards; 1850 U.S. Atlas (painted maps) - Nouveau & hanging lamps; coffee grinder; old scales; few old tools; tools; train; fine 1775 wire fender; pair wagon wheels; rare bread dish; music box; Lutz vase; lots nice old glass & china; linens; Crosswicks Post Office boxes; arrow heads, Etc. - 100's interesting old items!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS**

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

12 Versatile Rooms to Suit Everyones Needs



Start with an easy walk to town, McCarter Theater or the Train Station. Add a beautiful, private lot filled with mature trees and shrubs which boasts this wonderful in-town, six-bedroom Colonial Split. And finish with the perfect home for your family. Offered at an unbeatable \$275,000. Call Angie Clancy today!

**JOHN J.
HENDERSON, INC.
REALTORS**

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-9300

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

REALTORS

(609) 924-2222

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Jim Firestone, Broker
Gail W. Firestone

Petty Tappen
Joan Gallardo
Jane Jacobs
Pat Cullen

Deborah Grant
Connie Fong
Liz Bonasera
Ava Yunko
Gary Grover



HISTORIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely colonial offers the charm of hygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township.

\$209,000



TIRED OF THE TRAFFIC AND THE HUSTLE-BUSTLE? Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Dutch Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces, including one in a panelled study with random width pegged floors. Two heating and cooling systems, 1½ acre lot on a cul-de-sac on Princeton's Ridge near private schools. Let us tell you more

\$359,000



INVESTMENT PROPERTY NEAR PRINCETON. If you really want your money to make money, we recommend this wonderful opportunity in Kingston's commercial zone. A large side-by-side duplex, this property has potential for conversion. Call for particulars.

\$169,000



PRINCETON BUILDING LOT - Half acre plus with sewer and water and asphalt drive already installed. Like Hansel and Gretel would walk into the woods \$90,000



A PEACEFUL GLEN NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE WITH 2.7 WOODED ACRES. You'll love the gracious formal rooms each with its own window on the woods created by the owner. Both the living room and family room have fireplaces while the eat-in-kitchen overlooks a patio on the way to the swimming pool and cabana. There is a separate apartment on ground level with its own study, kitchen and bedroom.

\$393,000



PRINCETON. Firestone is pleased to present a superb Georgian Style Home offered by Princeton Hills Builders. On a lovely 2½ acre lot on Rosedale Road in Princeton's Western Section, this home features quality of construction and attention to design that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. You'll find here all the amenities of a bygone era combined with the best of today. Approximately 4,000 plus sq. ft. serves all your entertaining and family needs. Call us for more particulars.

\$479,500



WOODED SETTING NEAR PRINCETON - On a lovely country lot of over an acre in convenient West Windsor, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch.

\$169,900



PRINCETON BUILDING LOT - Near nature like a fairway on a golf course. 1.6 plus acres in all, sewer and water.

\$175,000

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

National Roster of Realtors
Referral Member
American Relocation Council

HAUSER CELLO, German make 2 bows, 1 Paesold bow, 1 practice bow Soft case \$800 Call (201) 545-9775

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE for sale with garden on lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living-dining room, study, and small but good kitchen. Seen by appointment! Call 921 7541

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 4, 9 to 12 30 Rugs, chairs, weights and bench, ladder, miscellaneous. Something for everyone 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton. No early birds please

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining area. Large kitchen, bath, new wall-to-wall carpeting, large outside sun porch, suitable for married couple \$600 per month plus security. Heat and water furnished. No smoking, no children, or pets 3 blocks from RCA. Call 452-2139 9-11-21

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning jobs. Experienced with references 392-4533 Ask for Elizabeth. 9-11-21

'73 SUPER BEETLE convertible. Exc condition. Newly rebuilt engine. New clutch, muffler. One owner. Must sell, but only to VW lover \$3500 firm. Phone 466-1830 9-11-21

ITALIAN LESSONS: by native teacher. NJ certification, reasonable rates, call 921-8436 9-11-21

METROPOLITAN OPERA: Thursday 2 subscription. Looking to share driving to/from Princeton. Call (609) 683-0155, leave message 9-11-21

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES: Tree ripened, fresh and delicious. Family fun, Terhune Orchards. Now picking apples and red raspberries every day at our Van Kirk Road Orchards, Lawrence Township 924-2310 9-11-81

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths garage 1 1/2 acres Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK 924-2040 9-4-41

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL: 400 square feet Rt 206, Princeton Township \$550 per month includes utilities 924-5553 or 799-3860 9-11-31

GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN JEWELRY: fresh from the British Isles at Kingston Antiques, 43 Main Street, Kingston 924-0332 9-11-31

PEUGEOT: 505 diesel 5 speed, tinted glass, stereo radio (Blaupunkt), excellent condition, one owner. Asking \$5,390 Phone evenings (609)924-8994 9-11-31

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 am to 4 pm, 42 Montadale Circle, Princeton. Furniture, household items, drapes, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freezer, hockey skates, clothes, rugs, etc. Cash only 9-4-21

RENTALS FROM LIGHT

Princeton Boro apartment, central location, 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace \$850 a month.

Princeton Borough Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, children ok. \$1200 a month plus utilities

Center Boro in-town house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, off-street parking \$1,590 a month.

Lawrenceville 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. \$1,250 a month. Immediate occupancy.

South Brunswick 5 bedroom colonial, Children permitted 1 year lease. Available October 1 \$2,000 a month plus utilities

Three brand new houses Princeton Township Available now

Two 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$1,500 a month

Two bedrooms, study, \$1,350 a month.

Princeton Township, 4 bedrooms, split level, Riverside School district. September occupancy. \$1,100 a month.

Two bedroom center Princeton apartment. Available now. \$900 a month.

K.M. Light, Broker
247 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-3822

3 SPEED LADIES AND MENS BIKES, excellent, \$70 each. Sofa, ladies mahogany desk, \$100 each. Blond bedroom set \$200. Coffee table, office chair, floor lamp, carpet, single mattress, \$25 each. 924-5948

1978 V-8 CHEVY NOVA: \$500 or best offer. Call 896-3929 evenings or weekends

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and bath 1 bedroom center of town. Available now. No pets. Rent \$525 per month. Call 921-6929

HOUSE TO SHARE: Bedroom to rent in large, split level house in Pennington - Ewing area. Modern kitchen, 3 full bathrooms, cathedral living room ceiling, deck, central air-conditioning, laundry room, dishwasher, 2-car garage, large yard, ping-pong, TV, swimming pool, \$350 complete. Call Len 737-8584 or 734-1446

RENTAL

Modern 1 Br. apt. with deck. View of Firestone Library. Available immediately. Ideal for single person desiring in town location. \$725/month. Garage available. Call for details

Stewardson & Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
2431 Main Street
Lawrenceville, N.J.
(609) 898-8100

tf-elt

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME with a fresh paint job. For quality work and free estimate, call Victory Painting at 921-0607

1975 MUSTANG, great condition, 84,000 miles, am/fm radio tape deck. Must sell \$1,300 or best offer. Call (201) 247-4828. Beth

MOVING SALE: Portable dishwasher with butcher block top - inexpensive. Quality European, Early American and Oriental antiques. Telephone 924-4332 till midnight. Keep trying

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TOWN? Read TOWN TOPICS every week and find out



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BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON BOROUGH Western Section



Prestigious Battle Road, peaceful and quiet. Surrounded by wildlife refuge and Institute for Advanced Study, Graduate School and golf course. Short walk through campus to train, McCarter Theater and town.

Large rooms, high ceilings, oak floors, big windows, 3 fireplaces, French doors, 10 rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Basement: laundry room, wine cellar, storage and 1/2 bath.

Large patio, 42' gunnite heated pool, huge trees, room for tennis court.

921-3696

\$630,000

STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE
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32 CHAMBERS STREET
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-1416

Rosemary Blair
Barbara P. Broad
Thornton S. Field

Cornella W. Raeder
Clotilde S. Trevas
Polly Woodbridge



WEST WINDSOR

"Hidden Assets"; Main house - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. The new wing in back has 2 bedrooms, one bath, plus large living room, kitchen and separate entrance. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. Skating or fishing from backyard. **\$325,000**

MAGNIFICENT

We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **\$515,000**

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A Stately Brick Georgian Colonial in Historic Bucks County



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GALLUP ROAD

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living space both inside and out. Inside, the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a paneled step down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a twenty-five foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs and flower beds. Available soon. **\$365,000**



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In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions. **\$274,500**



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This magnificent 19th century rotunda with its dome and spiral staircase is the entry way to perhaps the most unique condominium unit in the Princeton area. Located in Princeton Borough next to Marquand Park the unit consists of what were the main living areas of this distinctive Italianate Mansion. The 22 x 24 foot living room has 14 foot ceilings, decorative moldings, and Italian Renaissance marble fireplace. The dining room also has fireplace, built-in cabinets, and opens to a covered brick terrace with stone archway which leads to a second open brick terrace. Off the dining room an efficient modern kitchen with island and excellent cabinets. The bedroom with its own dressing area is teak paneled with a beautifully decorative frescoed ceiling. A full bath adjoins and a great powder room is nearby. Central air, on premises caretaker, and grounds with specimen trees and shrubs are further features. **\$325,000**

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AVAILABLE OCT 1: Borough of Roosevelt, short term rental, 4 bedroom house, fully furnished, all appliances, gas heat, lovely grounds, rent negotiable (609)448-2538 8-28-31

FOR RENT: Duplex in Boro 3 bedrooms, one bath, living-dining room, kitchen and study \$900 per month. Call 924-2348 for appointment. 8-28-31

ENGLISH TEACHER wants one-room, unfurnished apartment within commuting distance to Millstone for part of each week. Responsible tenant. Could help with gardening or grocery shopping. Please leave message for Virginia Spriggs at (201) 873-2212 between 10 and 4 weekdays 8-28-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Quaint English style cottage apartment in garden setting. 1 bedroom, galley kitchen, bath, dining room, living room and garden room. Lots of closets, private entrance, unfurnished. Quiet street near Westminster Choir College, one block off Nassau. Walk to everything. 921-2020. 8-28-31

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921 1050

CARTER ROAD



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\$235,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER



IDEAL LOCATION

A Real Cream Puff - Charming 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, just minutes from the center of Princeton, with living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, two-and-one-half baths, and dark stained floors throughout. Professionally landscaped for privacy. Convenient to NY-Philadelphia commute. Move-in condition. A Must See - \$172,000.

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SUBLET: Three room apartment near campus. Living room, fireplace, just painted, furnished, off-street parking. Through January 31. \$490/month includes utilities. 921-2419 or leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Small, elegant ranch off Great Road. 2½ bedrooms, 2½ baths include master suite with bath, maid's room with half bath and own entrance. Living room with fireplace, custom paneled kitchen with dining and laundry areas, includes drapes, shades, wall-to-wall carpeting and appliances. Attached garage, lighted landscape fenced for privacy, many quality features. No brokers. \$240,000. Respond to Box W-24, c/o Town Topics for appointment.

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PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street



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CHARMING CUSTOM RANCH In a beautiful neighborhood. Living room features a full wall fieldstone fireplace. There is also a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two baths and three bedrooms. A small computer room completes the main level. Move in condition. **\$194,500.**



ESTATE-LIKE SETTING Surrounding a beautiful custom brick ranch. Spacious, airy living room features a full wall fireplace. Dining, den, 3 bedrooms plus 2 baths complete the first floor. Pine family room and extra kitchen in basement. Fantastic. Princeton address. **\$179,500.**

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BEAR TAVERN ROAD

Drive a little - Save a lot! This attractive house, in Ewing Township, offers the space needed by many families. The barn red with white trim makes a pleasant contrast with the well kept lawn and old shade trees. Entry, living room with picture window, dining room with French doors to screened porch, kitchen with breakfast bar, huge family room with sliding doors to flagstone terrace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Detached garage.

\$115,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Spectacular Contemporary on nine plus beautiful acres in western Princeton. A long driveway through tall trees leads to this exceptional house of weathered cedar. Glass walls bring in the natural beauty of the woodland, whether filtering the summer sun, flaming with fall colors or white with snow. Spanish tiled entry, library with fireplace, step down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, powder room, superb kitchen-family room and garden room on first floor. Master suite opening to circular deck, two bedrooms with lofts and hall bath on second. Finished basement. Custom details include picturesque tiles, a Jacuzzi, a hot tub on the redwood deck, a charming gazebo and a jogging trail. **\$850,000**



MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it now offers pleasant and profitable living for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above or for a family utilizing the entire house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third can be incorporated into either apartment. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop. **\$235,000**



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Elm Ridge - a beautiful residential area just west of Princeton with the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township. A creative architect and a quality builder have combined their talents, added a few Victorian accents to a basic colonial and created a handsome distinctive house. The huge family room and covered deck adjoin the gracious living room. There are five bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Custom details include 3 fireplaces, beautiful moldings, cherry cabinets and a luxurious "bathing room" for the Jacuzzi in the master suite. **\$374,500**



FINLEY ROAD

A long winding driveway through natural woodland leads to this handsome Colonial of weathered cedar in northwest Princeton. Attractive features include a paddle tennis court, superb rock garden with fountain and a rippling brook. In the house, a slate foyer opens to a gracious step-down living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, dramatic family room with stone fireplace, guest room and bath on first floor. Master bedroom with fireplace, three other bedrooms, 2 baths on second. **\$675,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

Winding through a park-like setting, a long driveway leads to this magnificent brick Georgian house. On ten beautiful acres, this fine estate abounds in wildlife, yet is near town. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage. **\$1,350,000**

Custom house of your choice on 2 plus acres in western Princeton.

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BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE: Sept. 14, 1985 from 9 am to 4 pm. At the Princeton First Aid Squad Bldg., No. Harrison St. (next to Acme Parking). By the Ladies' Auxiliary Princeton First Aid.

SUPER SIDEWALK VALUES at Action Business Supplies in Montgomery Shopping Center this Friday and Saturday. Like new demo model Olympia electric portables from \$125. Hon. 2 drawer students files \$54.50. Computer work stations from \$79.50. Floor sample files and chairs at rock bottom prices.

APARTMENT-MATE WANTED: Graduate student wishes to share spacious, two-bedroom apartment with another graduate student (non-smoking, male preferred). Includes kitchen, dining room, living room, and private bathroom. Luxuriously outfitted and furnished, and only 2 blocks off Nassau St. Call: S. Schwartz 683-5457 or come by 39 Wiggins St. Apt. No. 3.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on 206, at Cherry Valley Road. Commercial location, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, yard, brook and woods. Heat, electric and water included. Newly painted. No pets. Available 9-15. \$775 per month plus security and lease. 921-9179 afternoons and early evenings. 9-11-21

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM for non-smoker. Available immediately. \$225 per month. Includes utilities, semi-private bath, some kitchen privileges. Call 924-0804. 9-11-21

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MODERN EATON PLACE townhouse in Hopewell Borough. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, fireplace, full basement, garage, all appliances included. Excellent location. \$825 per month. Call (609) 466-3850 evenings and weekends. 9-4-21

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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Call 924-5826 for appointment, principals only.

\$179,900



High, wide and handsome from the outside, but wait until you step inside and see the family room with loft, the extra large extra special kitchen! Brand new in Hopewell Twp.



Calling all Yuppies! Here it is, the executive Colonial with upward mobility. Step down living room, formal dining room with built-ins, family room with fireplace, bright garden room. Finished basement with bar and fireplace. 4 bedrooms including master suite. Loaded with extras + located a stone throw from Mountainview Golf Course and I-95 in Ewing Twp. \$175,000.



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The price is right/and so is the location, the floor plan, the extra care that went into this Hopewell Twp Colonial. Guest room and bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up. \$282,000.



Perfection plus the pluses are generous size rooms and an open ceiling. This newly listed 4 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch on a private lane in Montgomery Twp should be on your agenda to see as soon as possible. \$265,000.



Special touches throughout make this 5 bedroom Princeton home a standout. From the delt tiles on the fireplace to the dining porch for summer evenings, from the superb closet storage space to the handyman workshop room, you'll find many reasons to make this your own home. \$248,000.



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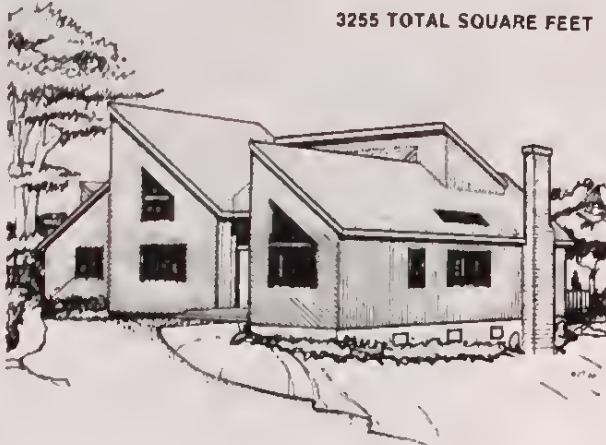
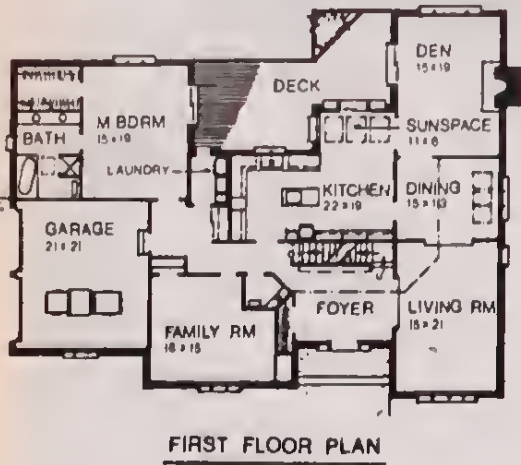
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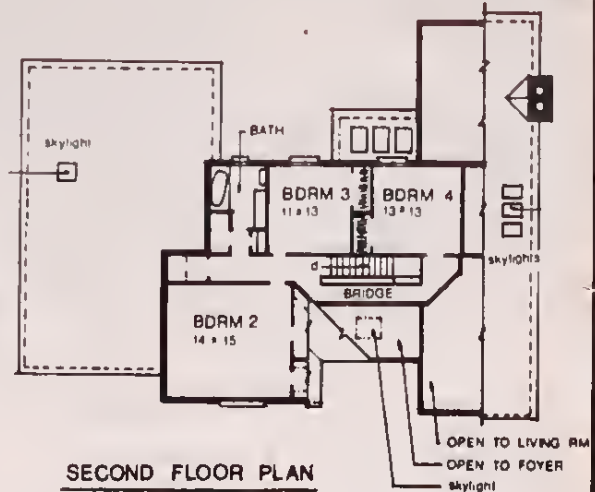
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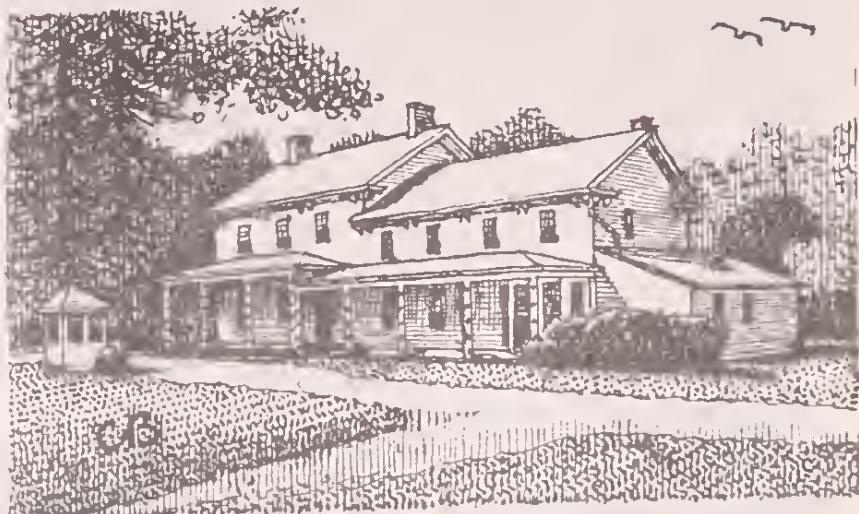
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Lawrence Woman Among the 100,000 Hungarian Jews Saved by Efforts of Raoul Wallenberg at End of World War II

It seemed an unlikely place to be talking about forced marches and the murder of innocents, this pleasant Lawrence Township home with the sun warming the cozy front study. Yet the woman who lives here with her husband is the same person who was imprisoned at the age of 12 in Budapest and who escaped death through the intervention of one man: Raoul Wallenberg.

Vera Goodkin, her mother, and her father were among the 100,000 Jews in Hungary who were saved by this handsome, aristocratic Swede during the brief period in which he was able to perform his heroic work.

Dr. Goodkin, a professor of French and English at Mercer County Community College, said that she had remained silent for 37 years about what happened to her family in Hungary during World War II. "But I came out of the closet for the 1983 dinner to honor Wallenberg."

There will be a dinner again this year, on October 5 at Scanticon-Princeton, sponsored by the Central Jersey Raoul Wallenberg Commemorative Committee. The group's goal is to free Wallenberg.

Although the Soviet government says Wallenberg died in 1947, it is widely believed that he is still alive. Dr. Goodkin speaks of many sightings, some as late as 1982. "We believe he is in the Gulag, in a prison for persons officially dead."

The committee, which meets regularly at the Lawrence Township Library, is composed of Scandinavians (largely Swedes), Hungarians, survivors, and sympathizers.

Dr. Goodkin's odyssey began in Czechoslovakia. From 1933 to 1938, her parents gave refuge to German Jews fleeing from Hitler. They felt safe, eager to help others, and confident "it wouldn't happen here."

But then the Nazis moved into Czechoslovakia and the family fled to Hungary. By the summer of 1944, Vera and her mother were imprisoned in Budapest. They didn't know the whereabouts of her father.

During their imprisonment, Raoul Wallenberg managed to send a representative of the Swedish Crown to the jail to "remind" the commandant that the law did not permit the jailing of persons under 14.

The commandant was coerced into asking the mothers of the imprisoned children if they wanted to release them. Of the dozens of mothers clinging to their children, only Vera Goodkin's mother let her child go.

Twelve-year-old Vera was brought to a Swedish home in Budapest. There she joined 36 other children who had been taken from prison through similar efforts by Wallenberg.

Three weeks later, one of the children in the home contracted scarlet fever. "They asked for someone who had had it to care for the sick child. I'd had scarlet fever when I was six, so I volunteered. But I wasn't immune, and I contracted a far worse case than the child."

"They brought me to the hospital for contagious diseases in Budapest. While I was there, the Hungarian SS broke into the home and kidnapped and killed all the children there."



Vera Goodkin

Orphanage in Budapest. Still separated from her parents, she was then sent to a Swedish orphanage in Budapest. In the meantime, her mother was removed from prison and placed on a train to Auschwitz.

"She was in a sealed cattle car on route to Auschwitz when an urgent message came saying that somewhere in the cars was the wife of one of the Horthys, the puppet rulers of Hungary. Her husband could not keep her out of prison, but he had been assured that she wouldn't be shipped."

"The train left the main track and stopped at a prison. The cars were unsealed and the search for the woman began. As my mother stood and waited, a friend recognized a man in a white coat as my father. He found my mother, slipped her a vial of poison, and told her to take it. She did, became unconscious, and was carried off on a stretcher to a makeshift infirmary."

"In the meantime, the Germans had discovered that the train was late. Deciding to make an example of this seeming malfunction, all the passengers were taken out in a truck and shot."

Her mother remained in the prison, where her husband was prison physician. They never saw each other. But on the first day of a three-day abortive coup against the regime, the prison gates opened and the two ran to Budapest.

They arrived only to find the coup had failed and all the escaped prisoners were being rounded up. Her father made his way to the Swedish Embassy. There he met Raoul Wallenberg, who gave him a schutz pass. This pass put him under the protection of the Swedish Crown and allowed him and his family to live in one of Wallenberg's protected houses.

"Embassy officials knew I was in an orphanage, so my father finally found out his only child was alive. My mother, father and I were reunited and spent the last six weeks of the Siege of Budapest in one of the protected houses."

Wallenberg Disappears. Budapest was liberated by the Russian Army on January 16, 1945. On January 17, having gone out to search for food for the people in the protected houses, Raoul Wallenberg disappeared.

"He did more in six months than others could do in ten lifetimes," said Dr. Goodkin.

How did Raoul Wallenberg, the American-educated son of an aristocratic Swedish banking family, come to save a hundred thousand Jews in Hungary?

The beginnings, according to Dr. Goodkin, can be traced to a speech by New Jersey Governor Kean's father on the floor of the Senate, in which he urged the reinstatement of the War Refugee Board in order to save the only contingent left to be saved in Europe: the Jews of Hungary.

The newly reinstated board approached the government of Sweden, a neutral power, asking it to send someone to Hungary to take charge of the effort to save 100,000 people (95,000 were Jews and the other 5,000 were non-Jewish political prisoners). Because he knew the language, terrain and psychology of the Germans and Hungarians, the government selected Wallenberg. He was named first secretary of the Swedish Embassy, arriving in Budapest in July of 1944.

A threat he made to the commandant of the Budapest ghetto saved 70,000 lives. He told the man that if he went through with plans to blow up the ghetto he, Wallenberg, would see that he would be the first to be hanged as a war criminal. The threat stuck.

The other 30,000 were saved through the schutz pass, which placed the holder under the protection of the Swedish Crown.

"He would distribute these passes by jumping on top of the cattle cars and yelling, 'there are 500 Swedish citizens in there.' He would also follow the forced marches, stepping into the lines and distributing the passes before the guards and troops caught up with him. Then he would march back with the people he had saved."

One survivor, now living in New York, told Dr. Goodkin how she had been saved by Wallenberg.

"We were on a forced march when we were herded into a large yard. There were no lights. People were falling into pits. It was so spiritually dead; not a word was spoken. Then we saw a handsome young man in a leather coat who said, 'Don't worry, I'll come back in an hour and get you.'"

"When he returned with a fleet of trucks, one person cried out the ancient Hebrew prayer, 'Shema Yisroel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One.' What was most impor-

tant was not that we were saved, but that he made us feel human again."

Dr. Goodkin and her parents left Europe in 1949, having lost faith forever in the stability of a life there. Her father, who died 12 years ago, practiced medicine in the United States until 1970 and was director of the York Mental Health Unit in York, Pa. Her mother, now in her eighties, still works as a volunteer three days a week at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Dr. Goodkin is married to Jerry Goodkin, a physician. They have two grown daughters.

Her work to free Raoul Wallenberg is a continuing and important part of her life. But she admits that it has

Continued on Page 168

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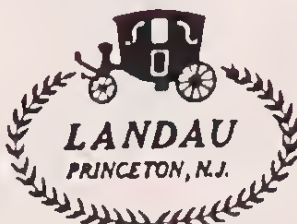
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News of The THEATRES

AMBITIOUS SEASON SET
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Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, known for presenting new, unusual and controversial works, has scheduled its most ambitious season yet.

Drawing on the talents of faculty members, visiting guest artists and advanced students, the program will present plays ranging from a 17th century comedy by the first major woman playwright of the Western world, to a contemporary drama by Austria's Franz Xaver Kroetz.

In the dance, the Program plans two major concerts, with

works choreographed by faculty members and advanced students, plus four free lecture demonstrations by experimental New York artists. Nearly all performances will be held at 185 Nassau Street.

For further information, contact Alan Mokler, director of the Program, at 452-3676.

SATIRE PLANNED

As Princeton Rep Opens. Beginning the week of September 20, the Princeton Rep Company will be presenting Dario Fo's *Can't Pay? Won't Pay!* for six nights at Farber College Theatre (formerly the Princeton Inn) on Alexander Street.

Can't Pay? Won't Pay! is both comical and provocative. Set in a working-class suburb, the action in this bawdy and biting satire is sparked by a chain reaction of political and domestic misadventure, centering on two married couples, both close friends and neighbors.

The play begins when a group of disgruntled housewives, fed up with inflationary prices, stage an impromptu strike at a supermarket. When the manager dismisses their complaints, the women begin looting the store, leaving with packages under their clothes. At the same time, factory workers rebel against inedible food at the cafeteria and commuters block their railroad. The city is brought to a standstill.

From deceptions to misconceptions (and even immaculate conceptions), the play combines social struggle and satire in the style that has become Fo's trademark. The New York Times reviewer, Mel Gussow, described what ensues as a "madcap travesty of kitchen sink comedies which also manages to shoot satiric darts at the police, government, welfare state and masculine domestic privilege."

Actor and playwright, as well as an accomplished improvisator, Dario Fo has generated a strong following abroad since the 1950's. A pioneer in the development of non-traditional theatre and a deeply committed political worker, Fo's success is partially due to his controversial political plays. *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*, first produced in Italy in 1970, was a reaction to socio-political tension in that country and it drew a response from both the audience and the government.

Other works such as *Female Parts*, co-written with Fo's wife, actress Franca Rame, and *Mistero Buffo*, have also elicited applause and reproach, particularly in light of the couple's political affiliations. In fact, they were both twice denied visas by the American Consulate in Milan, once en

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

route to the United States where they were to perform at the New York Shakespeare Festival and lecture at NYU School of Arts and Yale Drama School.

The Princeton Rep Company, founded in 1983, is developing a reputation for its adventurous and ambitious productions. Under the guidance of Victoria Liberatori and Betty Fenton, co-founders and producing directors, the company is committed to building a strong repertory of actors and developing new playwrights.

As part of this development, the company has formed a PLAYLAB Series which allows new playwrights to have their material read by the actors and their plays considered for production. The Princeton Rep Company actively encourages new talent from performers to writers to stagehands, to become involved with the group. For information call 921-3682.

CAST IS LISTED
For 'Evita'. "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," is one of the many popular songs from the Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice collaboration Evita, currently in rehearsal at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. The Webber and Rice team also produced Jesus Christ Superstar and Cats. In the title role, director E. Michael McCaughey has cast Joanne King, with Ed Chimery as Juan Peron, her husband. Mary Anne Christo plays his mistress.

Che is played by Kurt Ehrmann and Agustin Magaldi by Doug Watson. They are assisted by a cast of 30 other players. Costumes are by Dee Weinstein, Jos Cohen to the master builder and Mary Henning is the producer.

Evito will run weekends September 20 through October 26. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 and \$9.

Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located on DeMott Lane, Somerset, between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue.

For information, call (201) 873-2710.

RABBIT HILL' DUE
At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the children's film, *Rabbit Hill* on Saturday, September 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Burl Ives narrates this award-winning classic based on the book by Richard Larson about Little Georgie and his rabbit family who move into the "big house" among the animals of a Connecticut hillside. Live animals are convincingly filmed in action. The film is in color and will run 53 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

OPEN HOUSE SET
By Dance School. Pennington Dance invites new and returning students to attend its open house on Saturday, September 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Lower Titus Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

The open house will feature continuous videotape presentation of last June's recital. Students will have an opportunity to register for classes, meet instructors, and tour the newly painted/renovated studio.

Pennington Dance enters its sixth year beginning September 23 with an expanded schedule of classes in classical ballet, jazz, and tap for students of all ages and abilities. Classes on Mondays will start with beginner/intermediate jazz for teen/adults from 5:30-6:45; beginner/intermediate tap for grammar/teens from 6:45-7:45; and beginner tap for adults from 7:45-8:45.

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Continued on Next Page

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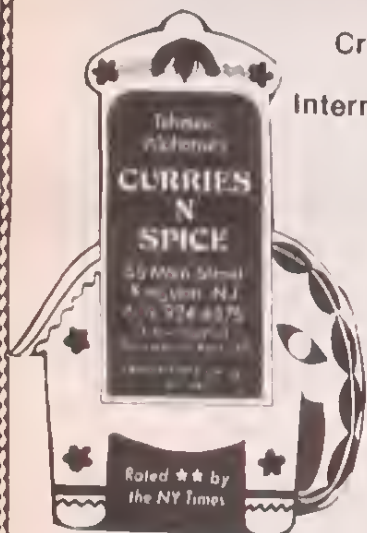
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Fri-
day, War and Love, daily 7:10, 9:20; with early shows Sat. &
Sun. at 5; Theatre II, My First Wife, daily 7:30, 9:30, with
early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Pee Wee's Big
Adventure (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat.
1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20;
Theatre II, Prizzi's Honor (R) Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30;
matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30;
Theatre III, starts Friday, Paris, Texas (R), Fri. & Sat.
6:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, starts
Friday, Silverado (R), call theatre for times; Theatre II,
St. Elmo's Fire (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre
III, Cocoon (PG13), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theatre I, Weird Science (PG13); Theatre II, Teen Wolf
(PG); Theatre III, Rambo First Blood Part II (R); Theatre
IV, Back to the Future (PG); sneak preview Friday and
Saturday, Creator (R); midnight shows Fri. & Sat. at 12:30,
The Wall (R); Friday the 13th-New Beginning (R); Stop
Making Sense (R); and The Breakfast Club (R).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: call theatre for
titles and times in both theatres.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

will be offered on Wednesdays
from 4:00-4:45 for students as
young as three-years old with
no prior dance experience. On
Thursdays, the schedule in-
cludes; beginner ballet for
primary grades from 4:30-5:30;
beginner/intermediate ballet
for grammar grades from
5:30-6:30; advanced ballet with
pointe for grammar/teens
from 6:30-7:45 and beginner/in-
termediate ballet for adults
from 7:45-8:45.

beginner tap for
primary/grammar grades
from 5:30-6:30 and beginner tap
for teens from 6:30-7:30. Satur-
days lessons include; beginner
ballet/jazz for preschoolers
from 10 to 11; beginner/in-
termediate jazz for primary
grades from 11 to 12; begin-
ner/intermediate jazz for
grammar grades from noon to 1;
intermediate/advanced jazz
for teen/adults from 1 to 2:15;
and advanced jazz for
teen/adults from 2:15-3:30.

According to Nancy Ander-
son Warner, Pennington Dance
director, tap classes have been

added to the ballet and jazz cur-
riculum this year to help
students prepare for musical
comedies, increase their
knowledge of dance styles, and
enjoy themselves. Bonnie
Cusack will join the Penn-
ington Dance staff as tap
instructor.

Mrs. Cusack began her ballet
and tap training with Pat Lane
of Westfield, NJ and continued
her studies with Joe Vilane,
Mimi Schwensen and George
Warren. She taught tap for
eight years at South Brunswick
High School, where she was
also a teacher of special educa-
tion. A Beaver College
graduate, Mrs. Cusack is cur-
rently a member of the
Guilford Dance Company of
Princeton.

Pennington Dance's classes
are limited in enrollment to in-
sure that each student receives
maximum attention. Registra-
tions for the 1985-1986 school
term are now being accepted
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A waiting list for popular
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MUSIC

RICHARDSON DEBUT

For University Concerts. Princeton University will begin in Alexander Hall, now the permanent home of the concerts. Major improvements have been made to the venerable hall, made possible by the generous gift of \$2.2 million dollars from Princeton alumnus David Richardson, Class of 1966. To improve the acoustics of the building two adjustable reflectors have been installed and major amenities have been provided below stage level. The seats have been recovered, air-conditioning added and to facilitate concert-goers, a box office has been built in the ambulatory of the building.

A varied group of artists will be presented in eight concerts, and for subscribers, a free bonus concert, *Daniel and the Lions*, will be performed on Monday, October 21. The work is a reconstruction of a 12th-century church play, fully staged and costumed.

Series I, "Virtuosi in Recital" brings the English Concert with the harpsichordist, Trevor Pinnock on January 27; soprano Gianna Rolandi will appear on March 10; Walter Trampler, violist with Irma Vallecillo, pianist on March 24 and Alfred Brendel, pianist, on April 14.

Series II, "Chamber Masterworks" presents the Colorado String Quartet on Monday, November 18; the Juilliard Quartet on January 6, the Aeolian Chamber Players on February 10 and the Gabriele String Quartet on April 12. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Subscriptions are available for both series until October 18. For more information, call the concert office, 452-5707 or 452-4239.

KEYBOARD WORKS FOCUS

Of Subscription Series. The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, directed and conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, announces its sixth season of concerts: Keyboard Masterpieces. Pianists Robert Taub,



NEW TO CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Mary Keating, center, recently named to the advisory committee of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, holds a plaque awarded to the orchestra for "adventuresome programming of contemporary music in the 1984-85 season." With her are George A. Vaughn, a new trustee, and Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor and music director.

(Anne Reeves photo)

and Jose Kahan and harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will be the featured soloists during this season. Two of the concerts will be performed in Alexander Hall; the third (April 20) will be at John Witherspoon Auditorium.

On October 6, award-winning Princeton graduate Robert Taub will perform two concerti: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 and Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 included in a program with Salieri's Overture to *The School of Jealousy* and Carter's *Elegy*.

In a return appearance on February 9, Igor Kipnis will play de Falla's Concerto for Harpsichord and Haydn's Harpsichord Concerto in D Major in a program with Haydn's "Military" Symphony and Suite No. 1 from de Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat." On April 20, Jose Kahan will perform Schumann's Piano Concerto; in addition to Bach-Webern's winning composition in a competition for a new chamber orchestra work co-sponsored with the Composers' Guild of New Jersey will be premiered.

All subscription concerts are given on Sunday afternoons at 3. Subscriptions are available at significant savings over single concert tickets.

As a special event in observance of American Music Week, the Chamber Symphony will give an admission-free open reading of new work. Mr. Baldwin, who gives frequent master classes at West-Reynold Simpson on Friday, November 8 at 8 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room, Woolworth Center, Princeton University. Costs for this open reading will be covered in part by the prize money received from the ASCAP award for adventuresome programming won by the Chamber Symphony in June.

Funding has been made available for the season in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and the Mobil Foundation. A special grant from the Princeton University Concerts Committee will aid in the preparation of the new work performed on April 20.

For ticket and subscription information, call or write The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, 67 Lambert Drive, 921-2879.

PIANIST AND MEZZO

In Concert. Dalton Baldwin, pianist, who has accompanied singers such as Elly Ameling, Jessye Norman, Frederica Von Stade and William Parker, will accompany mezzo-soprano Glenda Maurice in concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Westminster Choir College. The concert will feature

works by Henry Purcell, Franz Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Maurice Ravel, Joseph Marx, and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Baldwin, who gives frequent master classes at Westminster, serves as artistic director for art song festivals in the United States and abroad. Promising young singers and accompanists from around the world attend summer sessions taught by Mr. Baldwin with baritone Gerard Souzay in Geneva. Mr. Baldwin calls this the first phase in his ultimate goal of establishing an International Academy of Vocal Arts. Born in Summit, Mr. Baldwin has toured throughout the

Continued on Next Page



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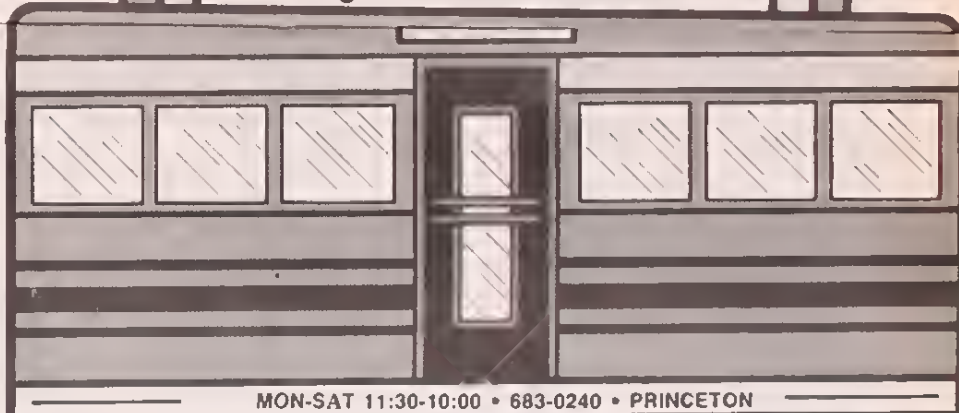
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world with Mr. Souzay. Together, they have compiled a vast repertoire of songs and have made more than 50 recordings, many of which have earned international awards.

Miss Maurice has performed widely throughout the United States and in Holland in both opera and concert settings. She has appeared with both Eugen Jockum and Bernard Hartink leading the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra; with the Boston Symphony under Seiji Ozawa; with the Houston Symphony conducted by Sergiu Commissiona; and with Mstislav Rostropovich and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Maurice attended Texas Wesleyan College and received a master's degree from Manhattan School of Music. She has also studied with Rose Bampton, John Brownlee, Pierre Bernac and Lotte Lehmann. She is a member of the faculty at the University of Delaware.

PIANIST TO PERFORM

At Choir College. Pianist Carmen Scialla will present works by Haydn, Copland, Chopin and Ravel in a recital Sunday, September 22, at 3 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Scialla was born in Plainfield and began the study of piano at age eight. He received his B.M. in piano performance graduating magna cum laude from the State University of New York at Fredonia, and a master's in music from the Eastman School of Music. He has per-

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NEW SCHOLARSHIP

At Choir College. Westminster Choir College has announced the establishment of the Alfred E. B. Merron Scholarship in piano.

Currently endowed at \$76,000, the scholarship has been established by friends and clients of Mr. Merron, a vice president at Merrill Lynch here and former president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, who died in an automobile accident in January, 1984. Along with an interest in people and their welfare, Mr. Merron loved music and enjoyed concerts.

The yearly income of approximately \$5,000 will be awarded to undergraduate piano students displaying exceptional merit as well as need. The Merron scholarship is the first endowed scholarship in piano to be created at the Choir College, which trains students for careers in musical leadership as well as performance.

ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

At University. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will hold auditions for advanced high school and adult amateur musicians from 12-16 at the Woolworth Center on the University Campus.

The Orchestra plays a season of four programs, each one performed twice, all in Richardson Auditorium. Although preference is given to University students, the orchestra has traditionally included many members from the general community.

OBOE AND PIANO

In Concert. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a concert of oboe and piano music on Friday, September 20, at 8 p.m. Vanessa Pentz and

Marianne Lauffer will perform works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Cimarosa, Britten, Khachaturian and Pentz.

Ms. Pentz, who holds and M.M. from Juilliard, has performed with European as well as American symphony orchestras. She is a free-lance commercial composer and is on the faculty of Mercer County Community College. In addition, Ms. Pentz gives private piano and oboe lessons and is choir director of Woodside Presbyterian Church in Yardley, Pa.

Ms. Lauffer has a B.M. and M.M. in piano from Indiana University. She teaches at Westminster Conservatory and is the musical director of the Princeton Ballet Society.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

PARTY PLANNED

By Chamber Symphony. The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, Music Director, will celebrate winning the ASCAP national first prize for adventuresome programming at a benefit party on Sunday, October 6, at 5 in Rockefeller Common Room on the Princeton University campus.

The wine and cheese party will follow the first of three subscription concerts of the 1985-86 season given by the 36-member professional orchestra. The concert will feature the 1977 Princeton graduate Robert Taub performing concerti by Mozart and Beethoven. During the party, Jayn Rosenfeld, flutist, and Andre Tarantiles, harpist, will perform.

Donald Mackie, president of the CSP's board of trustees, will welcome new board members Judith Deller, Mary Cross, and George Vaughn and other guests at the celebration. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be purchased in advance from The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, 67 Lambert Drive, or at the door. Flowers are courtesy of Judy's Flower Shop.

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8:00 p.m.

January 27, 1986

The English Concert with
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March 24, 1986

Walter Trampler, violist
Irma Vallecillo, pianist



March 10, 1986

Gianna Rolandi, soprano

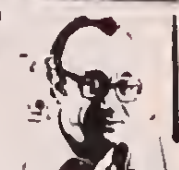
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April 14, 1986

Alfred Brendel, pianist

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MONDAYS

CHAMBER MASTERWORKS

8:00 p.m.

November 18, 1985

Colorado
String Quartet



February 10, 1986

The Acolian
Chamber Players



January 6, 1986

Juilliard
String Quartet



April 21, 1986

Gabrieli
String Quartet



BONUS EVENT

Monday, October 21, 1985



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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, September 12

4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission special meeting with David Brodsky of ETS and traffic consultants on proposed ETS expansion plans; Henry Chauncey Conference Center, ETS, Rosedale Road.

Friday, September 13

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Play, *Agnes of God*, Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 14

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, September 15

Noon-5 p.m.: 8th Annual State Street Stroll, parade, performers, book fair, craft

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 11: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Monitoring Program; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Monitoring Program; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2-4 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, September 12: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: AARP Meeting; All Saint's Church - Dr. Peter Putnam "Who's Funeral Is It?"

Friday, September 13: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2:30 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, September 16: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, September 17: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, September 18: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2-4 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, September 19: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

competition, food and open Princeton Public Library, house at State House, State 8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Museum and Old Barracks; Civil Rights; Borough Hall, State Street, Trenton.

Monday, September 16

Rosh Hashanah

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Folk Night; John Witherspoon Middle School, Nassau and State Streets, Trenton.

Tuesday, September 17

7:30 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: First in Writers Talking Series, Ann Rinaldi, novelist and journalist, TOWN TOPICS.

Thursday, September 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 20

8-11 a.m.: French Market; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Noon-10 p.m.: 30th Annual Antiques Show, Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton. Also on Saturday and from noon to 6 on Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: *Agnes of God*, Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert, Bob Brozman, guitarist; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Play, *Can't Pay, Won't Pay*, Princeton Rep Company; Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8-11 p.m.: The People Dance, alcohol- and smoke-free environment, bring tapes; Art People Place.

Saturday, September 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray Dodge.

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GROSZ WORK IN EXHIBIT: Peter Grosz, Grosz, son of noted artist George Grosz, reads his father's painting, "Blue Lady," for delivery to the Planned Parenthood of the Mercer Area art exhibit at Squibb Gallery in Lawrenceville. The show, "Fifty Years of Contemporary Art," opens October 4 with a preview reception at the Gallery, and will remain open to the public throughout October. Tickets for the reception may be obtained through Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, 599-3736.

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ART

COLLAGES BY STELLA
At Art Museum. "Frank Stella: Illustrations After El Lissitzky's Had Gadya will be available. (1982-1984)" from the Collection of 1978, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from September 21 through October 27. This is a series of 12 collages from hand-colored and printed images. The complex printing processes include a combination of lithography, silkscreen, linoleum block, and rubber relief. Stella's title is taken from a series of figurative images made by the Russian artist El Lissitzky in 1919 to illustrate the parable of Had Gadya, which ends the Seder service at 17 through January 12, 1986. The exhibition includes one "Gadya", the 12 lithographs work by each member of the rotating faculty of the Program based his works, will also be on display, on loan from The Jewish Museum in New York. 1975-84.

These works show El Lissitzky's interest in Jewish folk art, and reflect his training as an architectural engineer and the influence of Chagall.

Mr. Epstein was co-president of the Student Friends during his senior year at Princeton. He comes from a family of art collectors and in the spring of 1977 The Art Museum exhibited "Graphic Works by Ed

ward Munch Selected from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Epstein." A fully illustrated catalog published by Waddington Graphics, London, as well as the catalog Frank Stella: Fourteen Prints with Drawings, Collages, and Working Proofs, published in 1983 by The Art Museum, Princeton University. The exhibition is Contemporary Art: Selections from the Permanent Collection and Works on Loan to The Art Museum. The exhibition includes paintings, sculpture, and works on paper by Christo, Chuck Close, Jim Dane, Richard Estes, Eric Fischl, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella, Andy Warhol, Russ Warren and others.

"A Decade of Visual Arts at Princeton: Faculty 1975-1985" will be on view from November 17 through January 12, 1986. The exhibition includes one "Gadya", the 12 lithographs work by each member of the rotating faculty of the Program based his works, will also be on display, on loan from The Jewish Museum in New York. 1975-84.

Among the approximately 60 artists included are Alice Aycock, Lynda Benglis, Howard Buchwald, Michael David, Donna Dennis, Emmer Gowin, Nancy Holt, Elizabeth Murray, Lucio Pozzi, Sean Scully, Joel Shapiro, Tony Smith, Joan Snyder, Frederick Sommers, and Joe Zucker. The chairman of the Program during this period has been James Seawright, whose work will also be included in the exhibition. A fully illustrated catalogue will accompany the exhibition.

Upon the completion of the new wing, anticipated for January, The Art Museum will close for a period of at least

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Guest speakers will be the Reverend Cynthia Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend Carol Kerbel, ordained deacon at Trinity Episcopal Church and the Crisis Ministry. Their topic will be "Women Working in a Male-Dominated World."

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Peter and Durinda Putnam will speak on "Whose Funeral Is It Anyway?"

Dr. Putnam is president of the Princeton Memorial Association, which is one of 176 funeral societies affiliated with the continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies. Their concerns encompass not only simple and inexpensive funerals, but also organ donations, the hospice movement, the right to die, and the grieving process.

Interested senior citizens are invited to attend the meetings. Refreshments are always served, and new members are welcomed.

Meetings are on the second Thursday of each month from September to April (except for December, which will be on the first Thursday.)

The Princeton Area chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 at the Arts Council Building on Witherspoon Street. Dr. Jennifer MacLeod will present a special workshop, "How to Go Beyond Coping: Life Strategies for Feminists." This will be a repeat of her workshop given at the NOW State Convention last May.

The meeting is open to members and non-members alike. For further information, call 799-0378.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support group for families and friends of recovering patients, will meet Monday at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. Helen Ryan, patient advocate of Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

For further information, call 882-8787.

Trenton Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will hold a membership

reception at the Rider College Faculty dining room from 5 to 7 p.m. on October 2. All secretaries are invited to attend.

For reservations, call 586-4336 or 586-7559 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. by September 26.

The Central New Jersey Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambert House, Classroom 3 of the Medical Center at Princeton. Frank Fosbre, inventor of a telephone for deaf and hard of hearing people, will speak.

SHHH is a national organization whose purpose is to help hard of hearing people, their families and friends learn more about hearing loss. For further information, call 882-7966.

Singlefaces will sponsor a dance on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton Ramada Inn.

Admission is \$6 per person. For further information, call 452-2400.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a rummage and bake sale on Saturday at the Squad House on North Harrison Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All donations will be appreciated.

The Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 23, at 8 p.m.

All area newcomers are invited to attend the YWCA Newcomers Club meeting on Thursday at noon at the YWCA.

The meeting will feature an introduction to Princeton and to the club. All those attending will be introduced to other newcomers in their areas, and information on 20 special interest groups will be available.

Any newcomer living within a 15-mile radius of Princeton is invited to join the club. General meetings are held at noon on the second Thursday of every month from September to June at the YWCA. For further information, call 924-5571.

Job Seekers, a self-help support group for individuals seeking employment or considering a career change, meets every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 on the second floor of Parish Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Scheduled speaker for the September 17 meeting is James Wohlueter, director of human resources planning and development at ETS. He will lead a discussion on using a company's personnel office during a career search.

For further information, call Trinity Church at 924-2277.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

nine months for renovations in the old building and reinstallation of the collections.

WINNERS SELECTED
In Photo Contest. Debra J. Duke of Princeton won first and second place in the black and white prints category of a photography contest to select a favorite view of Washington Crossing Park. James W. Babel of Pennington won the first and third prizes in the color prints category.

All winning photos will be on display at a wine and cheese reception to be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing on Friday at 8 p.m. All interested guests are invited to attend.

AREA CRAFTSMEN

To Exhibit in Summit. Three area craftsmen will exhibit in New Jersey Craft Art '85, which will display the work of recipients of the N.J. State Council on the Arts Fellowships for 1984 and 1985. They are, Lore Lindenfeld and Barbara Seid of Princeton, who work in fiber; and Shellie Jacobson of Skillman, whose specialty is ceramics.

The exhibit will take place from September 14 through October 20 at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 4 and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4. An opening reception will be held Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.



Orren Jack Turner

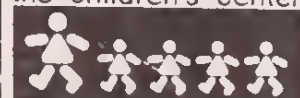
EXHIBITS

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will exhibit the work of four New Jersey artists beginning Saturday.

They are, Guy Ciarcia, acrylic and oil; Glen Cullen, sculpture; Helen Gallagher, acrylic; and Joan Rubinstein, oil. The show will run through October 10. There will be an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The public is welcome.

"A Romantic Look at Realism," an exhibition of 40 photographs by Orren Jack Turner of Princeton, will be on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through October 31. Subjects range from portraits and figure studies to the dance.

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MAILBOX

Senior Olympics Successful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Special thanks go to Horizon Trust, Landau's and Princeton Caterers for sponsoring the second annual Princeton Senior Olympics held on Wednesday, September 4.

Organizers of the event were the Princeton Recreation Department, the Senior Resources Center, and the Princeton YWCA. On behalf of the organizers of the Senior Olympics, we wish to thank the sponsors and the planning committee, as well as helping friends, for a happy and festive day.

There was an atmosphere of eager enthusiasm as about 50 seniors, gaily dressed in red, white and blue T-shirts donated by Horizon Trust, took their places in their choice of activities. Some of the participants even experimented with a new sport or two, in the adventuresome mood of the day.

Lunch was a friendly and relaxing affair, with delicious food provided by Princeton Caterers. Red balloons saying "Landau's Loves Seniors" bobbed brightly on their strings which had been tied to the picnic grove trees.

The planning committee was headed by Kathy Clarkson, Barbara Daume and Jocelyn Helm. Additional members of the committee were Sue Fremon, Bayard Jordan, Bob Sinkler and Eleanor Speers. Generous on-site help was given by Angus Austen, Alix Bothwell, Pat DiCocco, Elaine Friedman, Joan Hill, Dot quie Stacy, Betsy Thompson, and others.

The active support of the staff of all three organizing agencies was essential to the success of the event, and we wish to publicly thank them, too.

A very special note of thanks should go to the media for their excellent promotion and enthusiastic coverage of the second annual Senior Olympics.

KATHY CLARKSON
Princeton Recreation Dept.
BARBARA DAUME
YWCA
JOCELYN HELM
Senior Resource Center

Pet and Deer Protection.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Anyone who is interested in protecting their personal pets, themselves, and our wildlife from automobile accidents can order a small and relatively inexpensive device for the front of their car from: Sav-A-Life,

Inc., P.O. Box 1226, New York, N.Y. 10025.

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These devices are currently being used by New Jersey State Troopers out of Trenton, and the Princeton Township Police received a gift of these devices this year from Nancy Kern.

GALE M. COLBY
679 Cherry Hill Road

A Neighbor's Enjoyment

To The Editor of Town Topics:

I was very pleased to read last week's article on the horticultural talents of Leopoldine Hutter.

As Mrs. Hutter's next door neighbor for several years, I have been selfishly enjoying her gardens daily. Watching her work so hard and listening to her stories have encouraged me to put a little more care and energy into the plantings on our side of the fence.

Over the years Mrs. Hutter has generously given me many cuttings, baskets, vegetables and lots of good advice. I have savored them all.

DANA LIEBMAN DONATI
258 Hawthorne Avenue

Editor's Note:

Our correspondent spells Mrs. Hutter's name, Leopoldine, the feminization of Leopold, correctly. TOWN TOPICS erred in this spelling and in the spelling of the diminutive "Poldi" in its August 28 article on this warm-hearted, hardworking gardener and cook.

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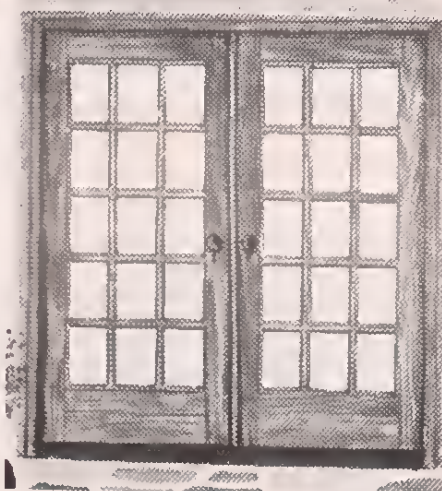
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Yale, Harvard and Penn Expected to Battle for Ivy Title; Rogerson Will Be Doing Well If Tigers Reach .500 Mark

Ah, if enthusiasm and optimism were all that were needed to win football games, the Princeton football team might well go undefeated this fall.

The Tigers' new coach, Ron Rogerson, has had plenty to go around since the day he was hired. It is, one suspects, one of the things that got Rogerson the job.

Those have been the missing elements in the preparation of the team for games the previous three years, something that Rogerson's predecessor, Frank Navarro, couldn't seem to provide consistently, and the players were incapable of instilling in themselves.

The Orange and Black captured some close games under Navarro, and produced a few stirring comebacks, but the contests that stick in one's mind were the inexplicable losses that turned potential winning seasons into losing ones. In 1982, Princeton provided a 1-9 Columbia team with its only victory, and repeated the favor for Yale the following season. A 30-6 lead over Cornell in the third quarter of the final game of '83 turned into a 32-30 disaster.

Last fall a 2-0 start went sour when a mediocre Brown team won here 32-30. A two-point loss to Harvard and a three-point loss to Yale finished off another dismal season.

The comments of one of this year's co-captains Jim Petrucci, while not meant to be critical of Navarro, are very revealing.

"In all fairness to Coach Navarro, we really appreciated what he did," Petrucci said at the start of pre-season practices.

"But things have changed now; it's totally different. Rogerson is so much more player oriented, so much more outgoing. Everybody loves him already. There is not a bit of dissension Coach Navarro treated us well and

FINAL 1984 IVY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Ivy				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	7	0	0	1.000	8	1	0	.889
Harvard	5	2	0	.714	5	4	0	.556
Yale	5	2	0	.714	6	3	0	.667
Brown	4	3	0	.571	4	5	0	.445
Princeton	3	4	0	.429	4	5	0	.445
Cornell	2	5	0	.286	2	7	0	.222
Dartmouth	2	5	0	.286	2	7	0	.222
Columbia	0	7	0	.000	0	9	0	.000

we think highly of him, but this is different. It's the way it should be now."

Rogerson's positive approach has obviously rubbed off on Petrucci, who says the rest of the squad has similar feelings. "I've never seen so many devoted players," he observed. "Winning a championship is all we are thinking about."

SPORTS

Duplicating Penn's Feat. Petrucci points to Jerry Berndt's success at Penn, and says there is no reason Rogerson can't achieve a turnaround like that in one season. "You can do dramatic things in a hurry in the right atmosphere," he says.

Realistically, Rogerson will have a difficult time producing that elusive winning season this fall, but he already seems to have produced the right attitude, and that could make the difference in one or two games. It just might turn 4-6 into 6-4.

But many questions must be answered before the Tigers are battle ready. Does Rogerson have enough quality players to rebuild the offensive and defensive lines into

solid units? Will he be able to fill the holes in the secondary around free safety Jim Anderson with capable performers? Can Doug Butler, Chris Ratliff and Butch Climmons make the Wing-T go? And with Derek Graham and Mark Dexter gone, who will catch Butler's passes?

Quite simply this team does not seem to have the overall ability of the one a year ago. Enthusiasm and determination can only be stretched so far week after week.

The hope here is that the Tigers can win half of their 10 games. A 5-5 mark would be a step up from the past three years; anything more would be an outstanding job on Rogerson's part.

Talk of an Ivy title among the players is a welcome sign, but it appears out of reach. Pre-season forecasts give Yale and Penn the best shot at the league crown, with Harvard a half step behind. Princeton, along with possibly Brown and Dartmouth can be assigned the dark, dark horse roles. For the Tigers it will be the same role they have inherited for the last 16 years.

Herewith is a brief rundown of the other opponents, the Orange and Black will face this season.

Penn. Despite the loss of 15 starters from last year's 8-1 team, Penn hopes to become the first school to win or share four consecutive Ivy championships since the league was formalized in 1956. It's a tall order for Berndt, but don't sell him short.

Offensively, the Quakers return only starting guard Jeff

Goyette and fullback Mike O'Neill. However, junior tailback Rich Comizio, last year's Ivy League Rookie of the Year and the team's leading rusher will certainly be a plus as he moves into a starting role. Junior quarterback Jim Crocicchia appears ready to assume a starting role after sitting out last season with a shoulder injury. The defense was not depleted as badly, with five starters, led by all-America candidate Tom Gilmore returning. A wealth of back-up talent is also available to fill other positions.

Yale. The Elis, who surprised everyone by sharing second place with a 5-2 mark, (6-3 overall) last year, seem the best bet to wrest the title away from Penn.

The skill positions will be Yale's strength with the starting quarterback, senior Mike Curtin, the top four rushers from 1984, led by junior Ted Macauley, and a two-year starter at split end, all back in the line-up. The major questions on offense lie along the interior line, and at tight end.

The Bulldogs led the league in rushing defense last year, and they figure to be strong in this category again. Carmen Ilacqua and Ardel McKenna give the Elis perhaps the most talented pair of linebackers in the league. The main concerns on defense are replacing all-Ivy middle guard John Zanieski and strengthening the secondary.

Harvard. As coach Joe Restic begins his 15th year at Cambridge, he will have the luxury of a returning starting quarterback for the first time since Larry Brown in 1978. Senior Brian White, who completed 58% of his passes for 934 yards and ran for 177 more will team with the league's leading rusher in 1984, Robert Santiago to form a potent offensive punch.

The other area with which Restic feels confident is the defensive backfield. Three starters return, including first team all-Ivy selection Cecil Cox at free safety.

The biggest challenge will be finding capable linemen on




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American team in college football last season was 228 pounds per man ... The average weight of the All-Americans 60 years ago was 179 pounds ... Thus, on the average, today's player is almost 50 pounds heavier.






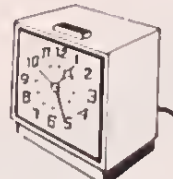



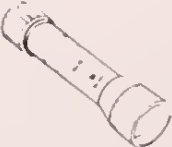


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ANSWER:

Scrimmage Saturday

It said here last week that the time for Princeton's football scrimmage with Springfield would be given. It won't, at least not here.

Because classes for undergraduates also begin Saturday, a starting time for the scrimmage still had not been determined as of Tuesday morning. Best estimate is middle to late afternoon on the field directly in front of Jadwin.

So far the team has been free of any major injuries in pre-season practice. The most serious is a pulled hamstring suffered by co-captain Jim Petrucci. He may miss Saturday's action, but will be ready for the opener against Dartmouth in Hanover.

The Thursday football luncheons at the Nassau Inn for the press and public have been discontinued. The press will meet with coach Ron Rogerson at that time in Jadwin.

The public will get its chance on Thursdays at 8 in the Engineering Quadrangle. Rogerson will be there along with film or videotape highlights of the previous week's game, and will answer questions for about an hour.

These will begin Thursday, September 26.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

both sides of the ball. All but one of the offensive linemen have graduated, and none of those on defense are back. If Restic can plug those holes, the Crimson will certainly challenge for the top spot.

Brown. The Bruins, also, back and top runner returning. Senior Steve Kettelberger and senior running back Jamie Potkul are two of 12 starters second-year coach John Rosenberg can count on. With the dangerous Keiron Bigby slated to move to wide receiver and senior Greg Roth back at tight end, Brown should be able to move the ball, if quality players can be found to fill positions in the line.

The defensive unit should be even stronger, with eight starters back. A solid, veteran front line returns led by Ted Moskala, a two-year starter. Pat McCormack leads a capable corps of linebackers, and the secondary is a seasoned group with plenty of game experience.

The Bruins meet Yale in the Bowl in their opening game of the season. If they can pull off a victory there, watch out.

Dartmouth. Up in Hanover, coach Joe Yukica is hearing the same kind of talk Frank Navarro did a year ago, and the word is he must produce this year or depart. Yukica, who began in 1978, suffered his second straight losing season last fall.

The Big Green has plenty of starters back, but in contrast to most of the other teams, the question marks are in the offensive backfield. Mike Caraviello, Lorenzo Chambers and Rich Weissman have departed. Yukica will go with senior Brian Stretch or junior David Gabianelli, neither of whom has much game experience.

The four top wide receivers, led by Scott Truitt, return and the offensive line comes back intact. On defense, the Big Green is strong at linebacker, but the line and secondary were hard hit by graduation.

Cornell. Since stepping

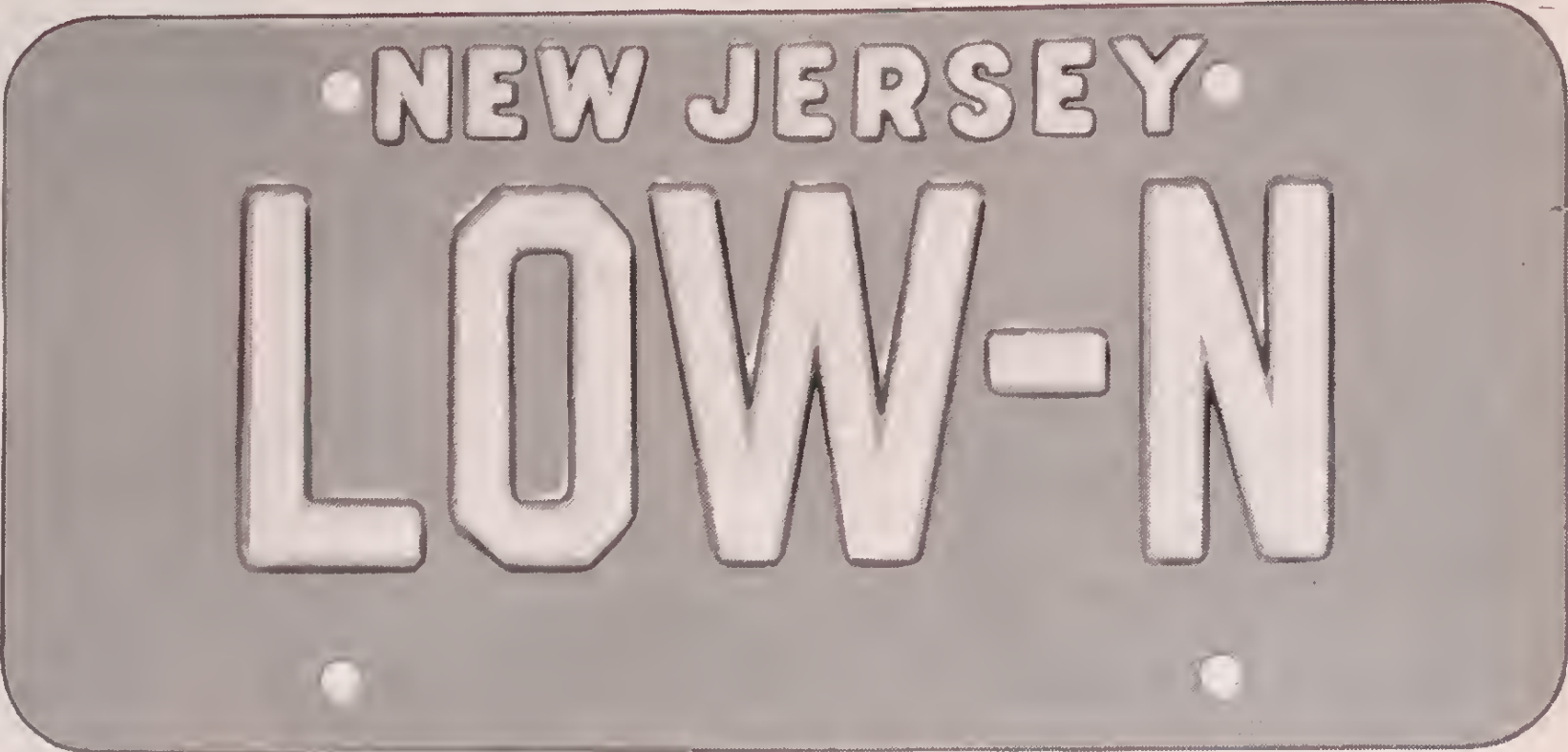
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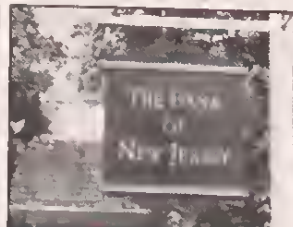
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Transfers to Other Schools Leave PHS Coach Bill Cirullo With Some Big Holes to Fill in Little Tigers' Interior Line

When veteran guards Robert Yum and Scott Swartz transferred to Lawrenceville School this fall, it left Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo with some question marks in the interior line.

Cirullo does appear to have strength on both ends, as he prepares his Little Tigers for their season's opener next Friday night, September 20, against McCorristin, but he concedes he only has a few returning with front line experience.

"To a large measure," says Cirullo, "the scrimmages will tell. I want to see if the young players can deal with physical contact, the heat."

The biggest shock for an inexperienced player, contends Cirullo, comes when he lines up on the field and experiences for the first time what he terms "varsity heat."

"It takes four or five games to get used to it and the margin of error lessens considerably, especially for kids who are not



PACKAGED POWER: Junior Rob Lester hopes to use his size and strength, 5-11, 195 pounds, to earn a starting berth on the PHS football team as a tackle or nose guard.



SPLIT-END CANDIDATES: Jim Laverty (left) and transfer student (from Nashville, Tenn.) Peter Paris are battling for the tight-end position on the Princeton High football team.

natural athletes," Cirullo continued.

"If you look at our record the last three or four years, you'll find it takes a while for our kids to get used to it — and then we lose them."

Although the experience of varsity heat may be lacking for some, Cirullo believes the spirit on the squad is good. "I think the team attitude is one that we want to win football games," he said.

Cirullo has two scrimmages left — one against South Hunterdon this Wednesday and a fourth one on Saturday with New Brunswick in which to get a look at all the candidates for the line mentioned below.

Center. Three juniors are vying for center. The position was played last year by Sandy Huffaker, who Cirullo has moved to guard.

They are Terrance Thomas, 5-10, 185; Bill Mathes, who didn't play the sport last year, but is the biggest of the three at 6-2, 182; and John Lyons, 5-9, 160.

Guards. At right guard is Huffaker, still somewhat small at 5-8, 176, "but a scrappy player," says Cirullo. "We'll find a position for him; it's just a question of where."

If Huffaker stays at guard he will be pushed by juniors Doug Gray and Jesse Klingebiel, both around 5-11, 170.

Left guard is a toss-up, reports Cirullo, between two seniors, Bill Bowers and John Fisher. Bowers is small for the

position at 5-11, 152; Fisher is hard-working but lacks experience, having gone out for soccer his first three years.

Tackles. Anchoring right tackle is one of the premier linemen from last year, Keith Webber, a substantial 6-2½, 235 pounds. "Webber came a long way last year and we expect a lot out of Keith this year," said Cirullo. Forced to use Webber both ways last year, Cirullo said he would like to do so again and take advantage of his considerable talent. But he hopes to be able to rest him this fall. "It's too much for a tackle," he said.

Only a step back is junior Rob Lester, 5-11, 195, used mostly on defense last year as a nose guard.

Also on the chart are sophomore Derrick Cottrel and Lou Lucullo, a junior. Cottrel has the beef at 5-10, 220 and is a lot quicker, said Cirullo, than he first thought; Lucullo is out for the first time and is working hard but like Cottrel lacks experience.

Heading a list of four candidates at left tackle is junior Alex Murgio, who came on like gangbusters in the latter part of the season last year to earn a starting role. Said Cirullo, "He's a good athlete" he learned well and he played well." Murgio is 6-1, 194.

Chandler Kinchla, a junior, has the size at 6-1, 195 and has played a lot of jayvee ball but has no varsity experience.

One of two sophomore candidates is Charles Kirby, who ballooned to 260 from 178 last year ("It's not solid and I'm concerned about that," said Cirullo). The other is John Luke, 5-11, 230.

Tight End. Billy Scott, 6-1, 170, one of the team's tri-captains, has the job. "He's a good receiver," confirmed Cirullo. "He's not fast but he knows where to go to catch a pass; that's unusual for a high school player."

A pair of 5-10 juniors, Mark Pirone and Danny Brandt, who moved over from split end, will battle it out for the number two slot. Brandt is almost 20 pounds heavier at 172. Sophomore Eric Kirby is another candidate for the position.

Split End. The number one man, says Cirullo, is Jim Laverty, a 5-11, 170-pound junior, another who has benefited from the weight program pushed by team trainer Eric Hoover. "He's a strong, fine athlete, a good split end," said Cirullo.

Cirullo acknowledged the role Hoover has played, saying, "He deserves a lot of credit for motivating the football team. He's been instrumental in getting the players to participate in the (weight) program. He's been a real positive factor in the development of our football team."

A transfer student from Nashville, Tenn., Peter Paris has vaulted over a bevy of other candidates to second on the chart. Cirullo hasn't seen too much but he admits he likes what he's seen. "All I can say at this point is he is going to push people," Cirullo commented of the 5-11, 145-pound Paris.

Battling to work their way up are four sophomores, Jimmy Scott, Chris Borg, Lou Antenucci, Diandre Brooks and David Lees, the latter a junior transfer from New York.

QB Battle Narrows

The five-player battle for starting quarterback on the Princeton High football team has narrowed to three.

After two scrimmages, the leading candidates are Paul Fisher, the backup to two-year starter Freddie Young, and Tim Rumer, a former end and linebacker. Both are juniors.

"These two are going head-to-head with Sisson pushing," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo. A senior, Dave Sisson, is the smallest of the three.

One of the original contenders, senior Jim Jones, has been moved to wing-back, while sophomore John Thompson is a year away and seems destined to end up as a running back. "He ran the ball well and looked good at tailback," Cirullo reported.

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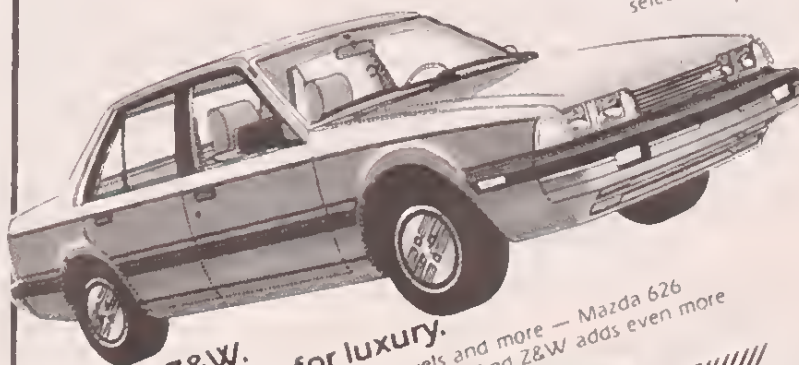
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REBUILDING YEAR

Hun Booters Open Friday. "We're in a rebuilding year. We lost quite a bit from last year's team but we've got some good young players from the jayvees. We're inexperienced but hoping to put together a respectable club."

The speaker is Dave Potter, the second-year coach of the Hun School soccer team which will open its season Friday at Solebury. He lost seven from last year's team including leading scorer Chris Mackin, who had 18 goals. With only one returning back, Potter also acknowledged the Raiders will be inexperienced in the backfield.

Actually, last year's record was not a bad one with ten wins, seven losses and two ties. "We were happy with last year's club but you always like to do better than you do," Potter commented.

On Saturday, following the opener, Hun will participate in the four-team Shipley Tournament and then oppose Pingry and Newark Academy away before its home opener, a night

game September 24 on Zimmer Field against Hopewell Valley.

Potter described the Hun schedule, which includes a number of public schools, as "a good challenging schedule." Indeed, Hun is not backing off from anyone. Included on the list of opponents are Nottingham, Lawrenceville School, Princeton High and Ewing High.

Tri-Captains. This year's squad has three captains. They are Deron Strickman-Levitas, Tom Jingoli, both midfielders, and back Dan Blank. Potter also expects to receive help from Dehkonti Monyoukaye, a native of Liberia and a transfer student from Trenton High where he played last year as a freshman.

Hun has scrimmaged Notre Dame and will play one more before the season's opener. "We did all right," said Potter. "We saw some things that we need to work on so it was good in that respect."

As for this season's prospect — is he optimistic?

"Sure I'm optimistic," replied Potter. "But it is a guarded optimism. We're young so we're going to see what happens."

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS 11 TO OPEN FRIDAY
Against Newark Academy. The words "rebuilding year" have often been overused by coaches who don't want to put themselves on the spot, but when Princeton Day coach Jim Walker talks of one this season, he may be understating his case.

The Panthers, who finished 4-4 last fall, lost a helmet-ful of seniors to graduation, and will face an uphill battle as they wend their way through their eight-game schedule. The going gets tough right from the start this Friday afternoon when they travel to north Jersey to face Newark Academy.

Newark has won the previous two years by narrow margins, but this one could be a blowout if Newark's ability matches its size. Walker reports the team has two huge tackles, a backfield where every player weighs over 200, and plenty of speed.

The Blue and White has been practicing for more than two weeks, and played two scrimmages, but Walker still doesn't have all the answers on who will start where.

Only 26 players came out for the sport this fall, including



PRINCETON DAY TRI-CAPTAINS: Two seniors, Greg Heins (left) and Tim Howard (right) and a junior, Scott Miller, will lead the Panthers this fall. (Craig Stuart photos)

just four juniors, so Walker does not have a whole lot to choose from. He is reluctant to use freshmen or sophomores as starters, except where absolutely necessary, preferring to have them get some seasoning on the jayvee team.

Howard's Arm Will Help. On the plus side, he does know that senior Tim Howard will open at quarterback, a position he shared last year with Billy Noonan. Howard, who has a decent arm, will direct a

PDS offense that will rely more on passing than ever before.

That is not because those starting at halfback and wingback, senior Greg Heins, junior Scott Miller and senior Chris Alexander can't run. Rather, it reflects a small and inexperienced line, that, at this point at least, can't be counted upon to open holes for the backs. The pass blocking look for Howard to roll out left

and right, looking for his receivers.

In addition to Heins, Howard will be looking for two wide receivers, junior Jeff Brown and senior Scott Haveson. The latter has been sidelined by a finger injury, but is expected back for the Newark contest. Haveson has the best speed on the team, with a 4.6 time for the 40-yard dash.

On the line, Walker is looking to either senior Tim Karcher or sophomore Seth Woodward to fill the center spot. Senior Andrew Bushnell is set at the right guard position. The left guard will be junior Jon Bylin, or sophomore Jeff Walker.

Walker does have a pair of good-sized tackles he is counting on. The biggest player on the team is sophomore Alan Howard, 245 pounds. He'll be at right tackle, while 205-pound senior David Kaiser will be on the left side.

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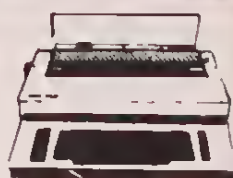
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PHS SOCCER YOUNG TURKS: Four younger players who will see action this season for Princeton High soccer coach Becky Mackey are from left Stig Leschly, Richard Webb, Justin Harding and newcomer Jacapo Mazzucato. All are sophomores except Harding, who is a junior.

Sports in Princeton
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More Questions on Defense. There are a couple of other uncertainties on defense, like who will play nose guard, and who will start at linebacker, but basically, every able-bodied man on offense will stay on the field for defense, except Howard, who needs to protect his throwing arm. Those on the line will turn around and play there on defense. Heins and Alexander will become linebackers, and Miller, who plays defense with reckless abandon (he was the second-leading tackler a year ago) will head up the secondary. Alexander is expected to handle the punting duties, and Haveson will get the place-kicking assignment.

A year ago, the Panthers started slowly, picked up steam during the middle of the season, but were upset at the end by Morristown-Beard, which captured its only victory of the season at PDS's expense. This year, if the Blue and White can attain that 4-4 mark, it will be doing very well indeed.

WILL THEY ADD UP?

PHS Soccer Has Numbers. The numbers last year were not exciting for the Princeton High boys soccer team: four wins, two ties and 13 losses.

With a no-cut policy, PHS coach Becky Mackey has the numbers this year — a squad of 57 and more coming. The question of whether they will add up to a better season this year is one Mackey, starting her fourth year, is not prepared to answer. Not yet.

"It's hard to tell right now," said Mackey. Some of the players have come out late, she said, and the squad has had only one scrimmage. "The varsity has not been selected."

Mackey added that there appears to be a lot of talented underclassmen, most up from the jayvee team which had a winning season last year.

A big plus this season for her, she reported, has been the

naming of her first full-time assistant, Ron Celestin.

The name is a highly familiar one to followers of PHS soccer. A member of the Little Tiger varsity for four years from 1976-80, Ron was probably the most skilled player to play for the Blue and White.

After graduating, Celestin attended George Mason College in Virginia one year, then spent two at Mercer County Community College and two at West Virginia Wesleyan, getting a degree from the latter two schools.

Celestin is a certified physical education instructor and after commenting he would like to teach, he added, "Since I'm an alumnus here, I thought this would be the place to start."

The team will be led by tri-captains Deron Elliott, a center forward; fullback Josh Teweles and halfback Andy Hewson. Two more seniors returning from last year's varsity are halfbacks Damon Webber and Ian Magder.

Junior Mike Hunninghake returns as goalie but the position is being contested by another junior, David Gross, and by a transfer student from Georgia, Whit Thompson, a senior.

Players moving up include Justin Harding, described by Mackey as small but scrappy, Dan Shidlovsky and John Stefanchick, the latter a 10-goal scorer for the jayvees last year. All are juniors.

Another junior, Bryan Trelstad, sidelined last year with a stress fracture sustained in track, is back and looks strong, Mackey reported.

Senior halfback Doug Davis is up from the jayvees and looks good in the middle, says Mackey, and another senior, Aaron Bruce, a victim of "mono" last year, is vying for a fullback slot.

Three more seniors on the squad are Marshall Jensen, Chris Chen and James Perle.

Younger Players. Heading a contingent of what Mackey

termed "good, young soccer players", are Richard Webb and Stig Leschly. Both made the varsity last year as freshmen.

A small, but intelligent soccer player, says Mackey, is sophomore Steve Horowitz; brother Paul, a junior, is up from the jayvee squad.

Still others in this select group are Drew Wertenberg, Umberto Garcia from Columbia and Jacapo Mazzucato, a big, stroog sophomore.

Jamie Womack, who played part jayvee and part varsity last year, and who scored three goals in a 6-1 PHS victory over Princeton Day School in a scrimmage, is another bright prospect on this year's team.

Mackey commented that the PDS score was no indication of the strengths of the two teams ("We were 2-1 against their older players") but she said a second scrimmage against Hillsborough would be a "real test." Hillsborough battled Steinert in the Central Jersey Group 3 NJSIAA finals last year.

"The kids' attitude is very good. They're working hard. I think we'll play decently this year," summed up Mackey. Although she admits to being an eternal optimist at the start of every season, as she is again this year, Mackey declines to fall into the prediction-making trap.

An 18-game regular season schedule begins next Friday when the Little Tigers will oppose Nottingham away. The home opener at the Valley Road School field will be September 26 against McCorristin.

PHS is a member of the smaller school Valley Division in the Colonial Valley Conference. Conference foes include Nottingham, McCorriston, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and West Windsor.

OPENER SATURDAY

For Hun Football Team. The Hun School football team will open its season Saturday when its plays the only newcomer on its schedule — Jenkintown (Pa.) High School at 1:30 in Jenkintown.

This is the third season for coach Bill Quirk, one in which he hopes to see a reversal from the first two, in which Hun won only two games. It was 0-8 last year.

There is a sign above Quirk's athletic director's desk which reads "Attitude is 90% of the game," and another that says, "Winners Practice Winning!" Both will apply to this year's team.

"The most important thing is to set our goals against Jenkintown. We have to get our players to believe in themselves and that they are winners. We can't afford," con-

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Rescue

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changed it. "Ever since 1983, when I began to speak of what happened, I realized that life will never be the same. The past has again come close enough to touch."

—Myrna K. Bearse

For further information on the October 5 tribute to Rooul Wollenberg, call Jack Zolman at 883-2929 or Stuart Warren at 737-2160 (both evenings).

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tinued Quirk, "to go winless the first couple of games; we have to win right off the bat."

He described Jenkintown, a member of an independent league in Pennsylvania, as small in numbers "but usually a good scrappy team."

It is not going to be easy for Quirk to reverse Hun's fortunes on the gridiron. During the summer he lost seven starters from last year's team, including two for academic and two for medical reasons — the last four unexpected. "We almost lost a whole team," said Quirk.

"Basically, we're young and inexperienced. We are going to depend a lot on the few experienced people we have coming back to be leaders."

Off two scrimmages against Princeton High and Princeton Day School (there is one more remaining against a veteran Pennington School team which was 9-0 last year) Quirk reports he was pleased with what he saw. "We're much further ahead than we were last year at this time."

Quirk reported the passing game looks good and there is a much better flow between quarterback Bob Salasko and the receivers. He plans to do a lot more passing this season. The defense needs more work and there is a lack of experience up front on the line. "Unless we learn to fire out and stay low, we could have trouble running," predicted Quirk.

Salasko the Key. The key to any Hun success will hinge in large measure on the arm of senior quarterback Salasko, who, Quirk hopes, will open up the Hun offense with his passing.

"If I could take Salasko's enthusiasm and dedication to the game and put it in some of the younger kids, we would have a great team coming up," said Quirk of the 6-1, 170-pound senior. "I've never had a harder-working player."

Tim O'Gorman, a 6-1, 190-pound veteran receiver, and Salasko are co-captains of the team.

Also returning is receiver Nick Miller, a 5-10, 170-pound junior who doubles as the team's field goal and extra-point kicker. Miller attended a summer camp to perfect his form and Quirk commented that "It is nice to have that little extra dimension." Last year, Hun came up short in two games, losing 14-12 to Blair Academy and 8-6 to Peddie because it could not convert extra points.

One Returning Linebacker. Crosby Beane, 6-2, 190, is the only returning linebacker but Quirk got a "new surprise" when senior Brian Flynn, a transfer student from California, appeared. The 6-3, 175-pounder will play guard and "looks good," said Quirk.

Junior John Audiffren, 5-11, 170, up from the jayvee will be a starting halfback, and junior Tim Burke, 6-3, 180, and sophomore J.C. Cahill, 5-9, 150, are vying for the starting fullback berth.

For the tackle slots, Quirk is looking at two juniors, Pete

Van Vranken, 6-3, 206, and Martin Eichelberger, 6-4, 185.

"All these kids ordinarily would not have been starters but we are calling on them a year earlier to fill the varsity," said Quirk.

While Quirk has experienced receivers, the line, he says, is a whole new ballgame. Among those vying for a position are sophomore Chris Cane, senior Nick Wofsy, small at 5-4, 135, but "hard nosed," Glenn Allen and Greg Beyerlian, both seniors, and sophomore Bobby Siegel, 6-3, 200.

The battle for split end opposite O'Gorman is being waged by three candidates: Jeff Hilton and Gere Ricker, both of whom have a year's varsity experience, and Andy Monfried, who has the edge in size. All are juniors.

Coaching Staff Full. Another plus for Quirk this season is a full coaching staff in contrast to last year's three members.

Assisting Quirk will be Bob Hinkle, who has a son, Don, on the team who has been sidelined for a month with a broken collar bone; Tim Lovering, who played football for Hun four years ago; Jim O'Rourke and Tim Harris, both math teachers at Hun, and Ernie Barbiero, a former fullback for the Raiders and rubber-armed pitcher for baseball coach Bill McQuade.

Hun will continue to operate out of the Slot I offense which Quirk introduced two years ago and depend on its 52 defense.

Thus the stage is set for Saturday's opener: the team attitude is good, there is experience at the skill positions and the promise of a varied attack.

What will unfold on that stage will be answered in the weeks ahead.

FALL SEASON STARTS

For Soccer Association. The fall season of the Princeton Soccer Association will begin Saturday at the Washington Road fields. Girls and boys in grades 1-8 are eligible to play. There is a \$15 fee for the 10-week season.

On-field registration will be limited as spaces are available, and an extra \$10 will be charged. As always, volunteer coaches are needed. For further information, call 921-0442.

The PSA wishes to thank its sponsors who make the soccer program available to more than 400 children.

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 12B

down from the pro ranks two years ago, Maxie Baughn has not been able to turn things around at Cornell, and this may be his third consecutive losing year. The Big Red was hit hard by graduation in almost all areas.

Baughn has Shawn Maguire back for his third year at quarterback, but he has not been particularly impressive in the first two. Junior Michael Brooks and senior John Tagliaferri (West Windsor resident) will start at tailback and fullback, respectively.

Two fairly decent receivers, Doug Baker and Todd Pressley, will be around to catch Maguire's tosses, and senior Jim Perrello has recovered from a broken collarbone suffered against Bucknell. There is some experience in the offensive line, where three starters return.

The defense needs lots of work; the entire secondary has been lost, as have the two top linebackers, and three of the four starting linemen. If it cannot pull off some major surprises, Cornell could well be fighting to stay out of the cellar.

Columbia. Last year the Lions unveiled a new stadium, this year it's a new coach. The

new stadium made no difference whatsoever, maybe Jim Garrett will. As usual the Light Blue is not deep in talent.

Garrett will select a starting quarterback from among six or seven candidates, including last year's incumbent senior Henry Santos. Fullback John Chirico and tailback Al Gonzalez both return.

One of the strongest areas is linebacker, led by three senior starters, Rick Cavalli, Winslow Cervantes and Chris Guth. The Lions will again go with a multiple formation passing game, but look for Garrett to try almost anything in an attempt to shake the Lions out of their 22-year losing ways. If some of it works, the Light Blue might slip into seventh place ahead of Cornell.

Non-League Opponents. Lehigh, Colgate and William & Mary will all visit Palmer Stadium this fall and it will take a superlative effort on the Tigers' part to beat any one of them. Lehigh finished 5-6 a year ago, but figures to improve with a solid nucleus of players returning.

One of those is senior quarterback Marty Horn, who completed 220 passes in 403 attempts for 2,605 yards, all one-season Engineer records. Peter Scherck, the team's leading all-purpose runner the

past two years returns at tailback.

Colgate which finished 1984 at 5-5, lost 13 starters, including its fine quarterback Steve Calabria, to graduation. Sophomore running back Kenny Gamble, who led the team in rushing, will be a help as will flanker Tom Stenglein, who had the finest season ever for a Colgate receiver, catching 62 passes for 1,162 yards.

Coach Fred Dunlap, who saw his squad miss the playoffs for the first time in three years, must rebuild his offensive line and his linebackers. Colgate last played here in 1980, losing in the last seconds, 14-10 to a Mark Lockenmeyer team.

William and Mary may be the toughest foe of the three. It finished 6-5 a year ago, rolling up a 6-1 mark against Division I-AA opponents. The Indians like Lehigh have an outstanding quarterback in Stan Yagiello, who was 261 of 428 through the air for 2,801 yards in 11 games.

Some of the other key players have graduated such as split end Jeff Sanders, a big play man, and free safety Mark Kelso, but the Tribe still has several quality players returning on both offense and defense. Other Ivy teams, who have played W&M have not had much success, so a Princeton victory here would be something of an upset.

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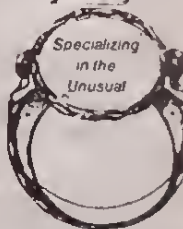
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